The Spectator

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BREAKING GROUND- Trustee Walter Beineke, along wwith President Payne, officially begins construction on the new Student Village. Turn to page 5. PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Exam proposal flunks

Faculty defeat self-scheduled exams 64-25

By Bill Stern '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Citing professional and pedagogical concerns as well as fears of Honor Code violations, the Hamilton College Faculty killed the proposal for self-scheduled exams.

The proposal, authored by John Meyers '92, had been hotly debated since last spring. The faculty defeated it by a wide margin.

Currently, final examinations are scheduled by the Registrar's Office, and students, under some circumstances, may re-schedule exams with the consent of their instructor and the Committee on Academic Policy.

The proposal would have permitted students to schedule their own final examinations during a five day exam period offering three exam periods each day (9 am - noon, 2-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m.). Students would pick up and return exams to the Registrar's Office.

To prevent Honor Code violations, open-book exams and exams for which calculators or other "tools" would be permitted but would be color coded, and students would be required to take these examinations in designated classrooms. Under the proposal, exams for which special equipment, such as lab or A.V. equipment, were required would continue to be scheduled by the Registrar's Office. After a one year trial, the Faculty could vote to return to the present system.

The Faculty last considered self-scheduled exams last semester, when they postponed consideration of the issue pending a report by an ad hoc Committee on Self-Scheduled Examinations chaired by Tom Jones, Associate Professor of Anthropology. The other Committee members were Lewis A. Burkley, Assistant Dean of Students, Jennifer Potter Hayes, Registrar, Mary Ellen McKenna '93, and Meyers.

"Last semester, the Faculty said it needed to see a more definite framework [for self-scheduled exams] ... Here it is," Meyers told the Faculty at the March meeting. "The best reason to do this," he continued, "is to allow students to perform as best they can [on their final exams]." Meyers argued that self-scheduled exams would strengthen the Honor Code by sending "a message of trust to students."

Alternatives Proposed

Some professors disagreed with this argument. Fred Wagner, Professor of English, said it would be "inappropriate" for him "to be denied an appropriate pedagogical method," such as a scheduled exam. Wagner offered a motion modify-

*Please see **exams** on page 4*

Recession lingers, tuition hiked $1,200

By Jen Terrell '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Blaming the costs of the new staff health care package, decreased state funds, and increased strains on financial aid, the Trustees have announced that next year's tuition will rise $1,200. The new bill is $22,400.

President Payne said the money is being spent to maintain the quality of Hamilton during hard economic times. The two most draining pressures on the budget have been staff salaries and financial aid obligations.

The College must offer a competitive salary to all staff members to insure a high quality of faculty, effective administration, and competent workers. Included in the salary is health benefits for all college employees. Health care package costs have skyrocketed within the past few years. Payne said that, "The cost of health care packages for 1991 was $850,000. For 1992, the cost is $1,250,000—almost a 50% increase."

In order to pay the rising health care costs, the school's budget increases and tuitions must be raised. However, when the tuition increases, so too must financial aid. 20.5% of the budget now goes towards financial aid, as opposed to 17.5% in the past. The difference between the present economy and the economy of the 1980's makes it increasingly more difficult for families to afford college.

*Please see **tuition** on page 5*

Burke Library officials expose copier-rigging scandal

By Sarah Abbot '93
NEWS STAFF WRITER

Burke Library officials said students have been using paper clips to rig the VendaCard Service on the Xerox machines so that they can make copies without paying. Since last semester perpetrators have swindled the College out of thousands of copies a day.

"We first discovered the problem because we noticed a lot of U shaped paper clips on the floor and broken down machines," said Director of Public Affairs Frances Maloy. "My concern is that if this continues a machine will break down and overheat."

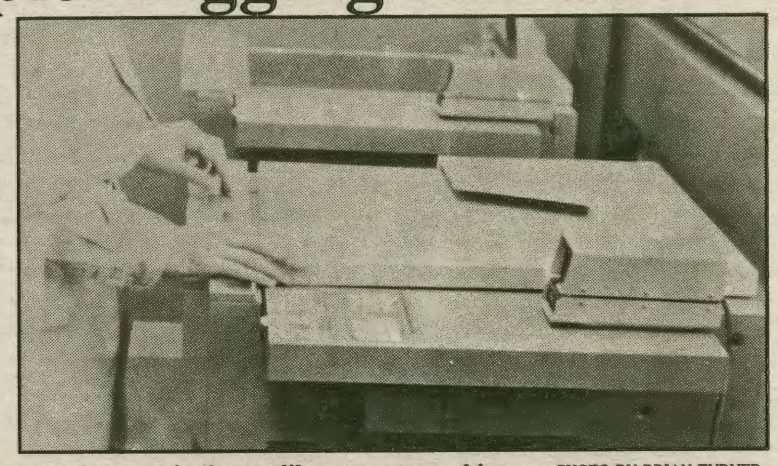
Paper clips have been found in various parts of the machine. "Paper clips have been placed where they just don't belong," said Computer Equipment Technician Christopher Harrison. "Thousands of dollars worth of damage can be done to this equipment."

In addition to damage of the Xerox machines resulting from imthe possibility of bodily harm occurring to students who attempt to rig the machines. A 12V current passes through the cables students have been rigging, and there are wires containing as much as 220V and greater throughout the machine. "We can't be sure how many students have attempted this, or how many students have been shocked," said Harrison.

"The reason we have the VendaCard Service is not to make money for the school but so the machines can receive the best possible service,"said Harrison.

Hamilton College does not own

*Please see **xerox** on page ?*



A student manipulates a library copy machine. PHOTO BY BRIAN TURNER

Inside:

In Attitudes:

Graffiti gives columnist Claire Goldstein the study carroll blues. Turn to page 11.

In Features:

Turn to page 7, the Features Focus, for details about the Nintendo craze at Hamilton.

In Sports:

Hamilton's men's lacrosse opens the season with big win over Wooster. See page 21.

National News Briefs

USAir commuter plane goes down in snowy NYC

A USAir commuter jet carrying 51 people crashed in a snowstorm Sunday while trying to take off from La Guardia Airport and skidded part way into the frigid waters of Flushing Bay. Police said at least 15 people were killed. Sgt. John Murphy of the Port Authority police said eight others were missing and 28 people were known to have survived. Mayor David Dinkins said in an interview from the scene that rescue workers believed the eight missing were dead inside the submerged part of the wreckage. An eyewitness said the plane left the ground, then fell back and burst into a "huge fireball" before sliding into the water. "It looked like the sun coming up," said Manny Dias, another witness. "The sky lit up. It was just about to take off. It just exploded." USAir Flight 405, bound for Cleveland, skidded down the runway about 9:30 p.m., said Fire Department spokesman Jerry Sanford. Twenty-one people walked out of the plane in the water and to the Delta shuttle terminal, Port Authority police said. The first four survivors to walk away from the crash crawled onto a nearby highway where they flagged down a van for help, said EMS worker Adelaide Connaughton.

Defense lawyer at Gotti trial held in contempt

A defense lawyer in the John Gotti murder-racketeering trial was held in contempt Tuesday when he shouted at the judge and angrily complained that the defendants were being treated unfairly. Anthony Cardinale, the attorney for Gotti co-defendant Frank "Frankie Locs" Locascio, lost his temper when U.S. District Judge I. Leo Glasser ruled the defense could not call an expert witness to testify. "I can't believe that this court is ruling that I can't put a witness on the stand to say our transcripts are accurate when the government can," Cardinale complained. The outburst came while the jury was out of the courtroom and lawyers for both sides were presenting legal arguments over the trial's testimony. "I've had enough. This is too much," Cardinale said. "I can't believe what is going on here." Glasser, his voice rising in anger, said he was holding Cardinale in contempt of court and would rule later on the punishment. Prosecutors rested their case on Monday and Gotti's lawyers opened their defense with testimony from Gotti's tax adviser. Gotti and Locascio are on trial in Brooklyn federal court charged with murders, conspiracy, labor corruption, tax fraud and other crimes. They face life imprisonment, if convicted.

Brown jogs while networks declare him upset Connecticut winner

Democrat Jerry Brown, the toll-free presidential candidate with the low-budget campaign, turned conventional political wisdom on its head Tuesday by winning the Connecticut primary. In his first head-to-head test against front-runner Bill Clinton, Brown got a 1-point, 3,000-vote victory over the Arkansas governor and declared his outsider crusade vindicated. "It's very simple. People want change. I'm a vehicle for that," Brown said in a telephone interview after the television networks declared him the winner. Brown said his victory "means that the people want a Democratic Party that serves their interests and gets back to the roots...gets back to what Thomas Jefferson said: 'Stop the power of the few from rioting on the labors of the many.'" Brown and Clinton will face off again in two weeks in New York's primary.

Bush defends plan to cut Seawolf project in Connecticut

President Bush on Monday defended his call for cutting two Seawolf submarines from the budget and accused his opponents of playing "the oldest, most crass political game in the world" by promising defense cuts everywhere but at the plant gates. Bush, on the eve of the Connecticut primary, gave interviews to three Connecticut television stations. Hours earlier, Democratic presidential hopeful Bill Clinton campaigned at the gates of the Electric Boat shipyard. Clinton supports the Seawolf and Centurion submarine programs and has slammed Bush for not having a plan to help industries affected by defense cuts. "I want to cut the defense budget by $50 billion," Bush said in a satellite interview from the White House. "Yet what you're hearing from the other side is '50 is not enough, let's cut it 100.'" Without mentioning anyone by name, Bush mimicked an imaginary politician in saying, "'When I go to some different area or different plant, I'll tell them I'll keep theirs open.' That's the oldest, most crass political game in the world."

International News Briefs

Israel's jobless rate rises to 11%

Israel's unemployment rate rose to 11 percent in the final quarter of 1991, the highest since a severe recession in the 1960s, the Central Bureau of Statistics announced. The report, published in newspapers last Friday, said many of the jobless were immigrants from the former Soviet Union. That has discouraged others from coming to Israel. The unemployment rate for the fourth quarter of 1991 was up from 10.4 percent in the third period and was the highest since a record 12.4 percent in the first quarter of 1967. Finance Ministry officials have predicted the rate could hit 16 percent if Israel doesn't get $10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees to help build homes and create jobs for the newcomers. The Bush administration rejects the guarantees unless Israel stops settling Jews on occupied Arab land. It has offered $300 million in guarantees as a stopgap measure.

Prime Minister dissolves government, plans new cabinet

Prime Minister Cheiffou Amadou, chosen five months ago to lead Niger to civilian rule, has dissolved his government, saying it couldn't deal with the economic crisis and nomad rebellion. Amadou dissolved the Cabinet on Monday. The army reported new clashes that day with Tuareg rebels in northern Niger that left two rebels dead and three wounded. The desert nomads have raided government outposts several times to retaliate for attacks on their villages by government troops. A fall in the price of uranium, Niger's principal export, has sharply reduced export earnings, and recurring droughts are forcing the impoverished northwest African nation to import food it cannot afford.

Spring rite begins at pyramid

Thousands of people flocked to the Pyramid of the Sun Saturday to mark the beginning of spring at the site where their ancestors celebrated a marriage of gods. Legend has it that the pre-Hispanic temple outside Mexico City focuses the energy of the sun and makes men into gods. The Pyramid of the Sun is flanked by a Pyramid of the Moon. Some say they represent an ancient, celestial marriage or sacrifice that gave birth to the Sun God on the first day of spring. During the celebration, the sound of conch shell horns mingled with tambourines, drums and flutes at the base of the towering pyramid, news reports said. Sun-worshippers dressed in white formed a human chain at the base of the pyramid and chanted "Mexico, Mexico," the news service reported.

News from other Ivory Towers

Cornell faces loss of five million dollars in state aid

Cornell University will lose more than $5 million in state aid and may have cut to faculty positions under Gov. Mario Cuomo's proposed budget, a school official said. That would mean doing away with up to 92 state-funded positions, cutting programs and scaling back research at the university's four colleges, according to Nathan Fawcett, Cornell's director of statutory college affairs. The school plans to make up for a fraction of the expected lost aid by raising tuition, Fawcett said. Almost $2 million of the threatened $5 million in cuts will affect instructional programs. Up to 10 faculty positions could be cut, Fawcett said. Another $1.5 million in cuts would affect research, reducing or eliminating up to 22 research projects. The four colleges at Cornell are agricultural and life science, veterinary medicine, human ecology, and the school of industrial and labor relations.

Nobel peace prize winner named honorary rector at university

Nobel Peace Prize winner Norman Borlaug has been named the University of Dubuque's (Iowa) 16th Honorary Rector. Borlaug, an agronomist and native of Cresco, won the 1970 Nobel Peace Prize for his leadership in the "Green Revolution," which has helped alleviate hunger in many developing nations. University chancellor Walter Peterson said honorary rectors are people from outside the university community who have made a significant contribution to the life and culture of the time. Borlaug, who turns 78 on Wednesday, led the development of new, high-yield varieties of cereal grains, earning him the nickname "the apostle of wheat." Former university rectors include nobel laureates Thomas Mann and John R. Mott, presidential candidate Harold Stassen, IBM founder Thomas J. Watson and poet Archibald MacLeish. Borlaug will speak at the university March 31.

Berkeley considers needle exchange program

Berkeley is expected to endorse a pilot project to exchange dirty needles for clean ones in an effort to slow the spread of AIDS. "This is a health problem, and people shouldn't feel squeamish about the fact that it involves needles and drugs," said Maudell Shirek, a council member who hopes to find support among her colleagues for the plan. "We're trying to save some lives." Two bills in the state Legislature would allow cities and counties to establish pilot needle-exchange programs under the supervision of health officials. Berkeley on Tuesday night was expected to get in line for such a program as soon as it becomes legal. So far, only San Francisco has voted to get in line for a program. Some groups, however, have not waited for lawmakers to act and have run illegal needle-exchange programs.

Barbara Bush to speak at Marquette

Barbara Bush will deliver commencement addresses at three universities this spring, her office said Tuesday. She also will attend an academic honors convocation in Ohio. She will speak during commencements at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif., on April 16, Marquette University in Milwaukee on May 17 and Louisiana State University in Baton Rouge on May 21. In addition, she will take part in an honors convocation at Central State University in Wilberforce, Ohio, on May 12. Two years ago some seniors at Wellesley College in Massachusetts protested when Mrs. Bush was selected as their commencement speaker. The first lady appeared with Raisa Gorbachev and made a hit with a speech urging the young women to tackle big social problems, find the joy in life and not let careers crowd out family and friends.

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Weekend Weather

Saturday: Partly sunny with a chance of snow. High 35, low 20.

Sunday: Some sun then scattered flurries possible. High 30, low near 25.

Puzzle Solution

" Take Stock in Yourself"

B	O	N	D		S	H	E	E	T		Y	O	D	A
O	B	O	E		A	O	R	T	A		I	P	U	T
D	E	B	E	N	T	U	R	E	S		E	P	E	E
E	S	E		E	I	R	E		T	O	L	O	S	E
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A	S	A		O	R	R	I	N		C	A	S	E	D
L	E	B	A	N	O	N		S	T	E	R			
		I	S	C	A	S	T		R	A	N	K	E	D
P	I	L	S	E	N		E	T	A	S		I	L	O
O	D	I	E		I	N	S	I	D	E	I	N	F	O
L	E	T	T		N	O	T	R	E		S	T	I	R
S	A	Y	S		G	A	Y	E	R		T	E	N	S

News

The Spectator March 27, 1992

Jerry Brown tide rolls into Utica after storming Connecticut

By Richard Skinner '92
SPECIAL TO *THE SPECTATOR*

UTICA—He came, he saw, he campaigned. After upsetting Arkansas Governor Bill Clinton in the Connecticut primary on Tuesday, former California Governor Jerry Brown came to the Mohawk Valley on Wednesday to build support for the April 7 primary. Brown visited the SUNY Institute of Technology at Utica / Rome (SUNY-Tech) and spoke via satellite to thousands of students across the state. "We're ready to take back this country," he told viewers.

Brown arrived at Oneida County Airport at 4:16, nearly an hour late, after meeting Governor Mario Cuomo in Albany. He was followed by about thirty journalists and campaign workers, twice as many as accompanied him before Tuesday, and was met by about fifteen journalists and curiosity-seekers at the airport. Brown quickly left for SUNY-Tech.

When he arrived at SUNY-Tech, Brown was met by an enthusiastic crowd of students and journalists, some shouting questions, while others sought his autograph. When he entered the auditorium at Kutsela Hall, several hundred people gave him a standing ovation.

"This is your country"

"Bill Clinton's anointment has been rescinded," Brown announced, hailing his victory in Connecticut. "This is your country and your home and we have to take it back," Brown told the audience, which often erupted in applause and laughter. He attacked the Washington establishment and the Bush Administration, saying that their policies had only led to "more poverty and more inequality."

Brown then left the auditorium to go to the SUNY-Tech TV studio. He participated in a "teleconference" that was shown on screens in the hall and elsewhere at the college, and was beamed by satellite to all 64 SUNY campuses, several local cable systems, and the University of Wisconsin. Wisconsin is also holding a primary on April 7.

When a member of the studio audience, which consisted of a SUNY-Tech political science class, asked Brown about his "flat tax" proposal, Brown called it "a revamping of the totally corrupt...4,000-page tax code" that would replace all other taxes. Brown plans to levy a 13% tax with few deductions on all individuals and businesses.

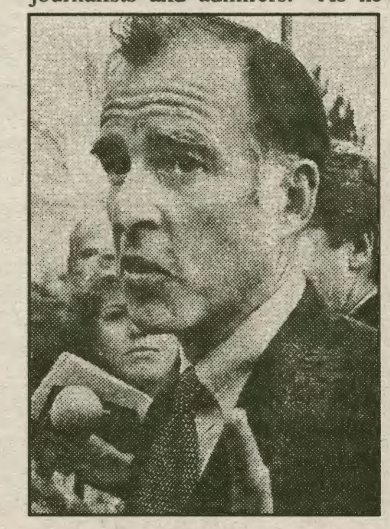
A member of the studio audience asked Brown how he can finance his campaign while limiting contributions to $100 each. Brown called big donors "a cancer" on politics and said that he had seen, as governor of California and chairman of the California Democratic Party, how they control politics.

Politics in "decay"

Brown said that American politics was in "a cycle of decay" and called for sweeping reform. He promised to bring "an idealistic commitment to economic and social justice" to the Presidency.

"We should have more scholarships, fewer loans, and more work-study," Brown told a caller who asked about helping young people. "I see a Renaissance," Brown told the caller, if the United States shifts money from defense to domestic investment. Brown laid down a hard line on trade, saying that cheap foreign labor "depresses the wage scale," and that "we have to be willing to block the Japanese." Brown also pledged to restore racial peace, institute national health insurance, and revive the New Deal-era Civilian Conservation Corps.

Because he was behind schedule, Brown was forced to cancel a planned town meeting and soon left the building, trailed by dozens of journalists and admirers. As he walked to his car, a bagpiper played a Celtic melody. When he reached the airport, Brown received the endorsements of several local unions and then left for New York around 6:30.



Brown answers media questions at SUNY Tech - PHOTO BY ELIZABETH MNDSCHENK, courtesy of Observer Dispatch, March 26.

Earlier this month, Stephen Schneider, Associate Professor of Political Science at SUNY-Tech, invited all three Democratic candidates then in the race to visit SUNY-Tech. Clinton refused, Paul Tsongas quit the race, but Brown accepted. "I think it went great" for both Brown and SUNY-Tech, said Schneider.

"A man of the people"

Several Hamilton students attended Brown's speech. Dyan Finguerra '92, a Brown supporter, said that "it was very exciting to hear a live presidential candidate." She called him "a man of the people," and praised his positions on taxes, health care, foreign policy, and women's issues.

She said that the teleconference was "poorly organized" but was impressed with how well Brown handled what she called "very difficult, very diverse questions."

David Ives '92, who supports Republican Patrick Buchanan for president, said he found Brown to be "a dynamic and interesting speaker" who had "new ideas" like his flat tax proposal. But "his anti-establishment message is what appeals to most people," Ives noted, "they are sick of the status quo." He said Brown's visit "was definitely not the way I would have planned it," since his campaign did little advance work and the college ran the event "haphazardly."

Timothy Fellman '92, who calls himself "an undecided Democrat," said that he came because of "the attraction of seeing a political candidate running for the highest office in the land."

Fellman said that he thought Brown's "message was very appealing to Middle America but I am personally not sure if I like the messenger."

Basketball team copes with crash trauma

By Beth Merrill
NEWS EDITOR

Two elderly women were killed when their car slid into the wrong lane and crashed into a bus carrying the Hamilton men's varsity basketball players and coaches to their game at Clarkson on February 28.

Reverend Beatrice Clark, 70, and Mildred L. Howard, 68, both of Carthage, were killed when their car exploded into flames after the car "went off the the right side of the road, having apparently skidded on ice or slush," hit the guardrails, then slid into the opposite lane where the Hamilton bus was westbound. Their bodies were burned beyond recognition, and their identities were discovered from dental records, according to the February 29 *Watertown Daily Times*.

The bus driver, Richard D'Alessandro was not charged and a trooper on the scene, Judith Trimboli said "There's no way he could have avoided it. It happened totally in his lane," according to the February 29 *Post Standard*.

The decision to play the game later that afternoon was made after Head Coach Thomas Murphy had determined that none of the players had been hurt, and talked about the options. "I think it [playing the game] was the right decision, [although] some people will read this and think that it wasn't, but you do what you think is right at the time," Murphy said.

Senior Co-Captain Mike Smith '92 said it was "difficult to play, [but] we had to try and realize that there was nothing we could do about it."

Murphy said, "I don't think our minds were on the game in the first half," but in the second half and during the next day's game, Murphy felt his team was beginning to play a more focused game. He felt that "playing got our minds off the accident."

Player Linsie Esau '92 felt that since no one on the team had gotten hurt it was necessary to "go on with what we were doing because who knows how long that solemn feeling would have lingered in our minds. It seemed to be the next step to overcome what had happened, rather than sit around and wait for it to go away, [although] it was more immediate than some people would have liked."

"I think the crash had a psychological effect on all of the players," said team member Cord Bailey '93. "I personally thought we shouldn't have played the game [and it should] have been cancelled or rescheduled," he added.

"I was pretty shooken up about it. You tend to stop worrying about petty things and realize what's important," said player Jason Harris '93. He agreed with Bailey, saying, "It seemed very insignificant of us to play a basketball game at Clarkson after two people had just died," said Harris.

During the game Smith said he "saw the accident happen a few times in my head. It was very difficult to get the idea out of my head." Bailey added that "nobody seemed to be really into the game, or pumped up for it. It was like we were in a daze."

Esau added that although playing took his mind off the game, the accident "stayed on his mind after it happened. I thought about it when I wasn't in the game, on the bus ride home, and I still think about it. It's not something you could forget, and I never will forget it."

"We saw a ball of flame go by, and knew two people had just died, but it didn't really hit us because we didn't see it. The bus driver went out and had to look at it, [but] we were kept pretty distant from it," explained team member Scott Dorrity '93. Murphy stated that he wouldn't let any of the players off of the bus, except to get on the substitute bus which took them to Clarkson.

There was "a lot of damage to the bus, but it didn't look bad," said Murphy. The Ford Escort involved in the accident was "only waist high on the troopers" said Murphy after seeing a photo of the remains in a newspaper.

Murphy added that "it makes you stop and think how quick things change" and how crucial "exact timing" is. "It's eerie to think that if we had left here 30 seconds earlier or later, it might not have happened," he added.

In 1967, Howard's 18 year-old daughter Sherry was killed when "she was struck by a car", and in 1989, her husband Robert was killed "when the vehicle in which he was riding struck a stopped tanker truck during poor visibility on the highway," according to the February 29 *Watertown Daily News*.

Summer Employment Opportunities

- Two each summer programs assistants: full-time, May 25 - August 16, board (when Food Service is in operation) and room included;
- Eight each summer residence host positions available to summer student employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transitioned into your fall term assignment), housing provided;
- Three each summer lifguards, full-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;
- Three each summer golf course assistants, 2 full-time & one half-time, May 25 - August 16, housing available;

Summer housing applications for Hamilton students -- housing made available for full-time summer employees, May 25 - August 8. (After August 8 you will be transtiioned into your fall term assignment.)

Applications available at the Office of Contract Operations, Buttrick Hall, Ext. 4303. Application deadline for summer positions -- April 15, 1992 (decisions made by April 30, 1992); for summer housing -- May 1, 1992.

News

The Spectator March 27, 1992

Faculty vote down exam proposal, loosen art requirement and review registration

From exams on page 1

ing the current examination system by allowing self-scheduled exams only in courses for which the instructor approves.

McKenna said she was opposed to Wagner's motion because "professors can give take home exams," and, she continued, "the purpose of the original [proposal] was an institutional way of making change." Wagner's motion was defeated by a vote of 33 to 57 after other professors argued that it would be "impossible" to have some scheduled and some unscheduled exams.

Other professors pointed out that the proposal would permit professors to schedule exams under certain circumstances, but Jones explained that "there would have to be particular constraints such as labs, slides ..." for an exam to be scheduled.

Professor of Anthropology Doug Raybeck said he favored self-scheduled exams but added that he "would like to see a middle ground." Raybeck moved that the proposal be amended to allow professors to schedule exams. Under the amended proposal, Raybeck explained, "the expectation would be self-scheduled exams but there would be elbow room for scheduled exams."

Hayes objected to this proposal because, she argued, if a significant number of professors chose to schedule exams, it would not be feasible for students or for the Registrar's Office to administer self-scheduled exams. Margaret Thickstun, Associate Professor of English, said "we need to pick one or the other." Thickstun said she favored self-scheduled exams. Despite these objections, Raybeck's motion was approved by a voice vote.

Some professors opposed self-scheduled exams. Professor of Comparative Literature Austin Briggs asked "How will these new regulations strengthen the Honor Code? If you look at the S&L situation, you'll understand what can be accomplished by wider trust."

Other professors said trust was not an issue. "I trust students," said Jean D'Costa, Professor of English. Raybeck noted that "the concept of trust also includes the idea of exception." "Will there be cheating? ... You bet," he continued. But Raybeck pointed out that cheating already occurs at Hamilton and that "the average student does not condone cheating." Dan Chambliss, Associate Professor of Sociology, argued that self-scheduled exams "help the serious students do good work." "Whatever happens here," said G. Roberts Kolb, Associate Professor of Music and Chair of the Faculty, "it's not a matter of trust ... there are other issues involved."

After nearly an hour of debate, the Faculty rejected the self-scheduled exam proposal, as amended, by a vote of 25 to 64. In an interview following the meeting, Hayes said she was "disappointed" with the decision. Meyers said he felt the vote came down to "an issue of personal convenience for the Faculty." "I'm not ecstatic," he said; the decision was "disheartening."

In other action at the meeting, faculty members eased College graduation requirements in the arts and heard reports from Dean of the Faculty Eugene M. Tobin and Professor of Classics and Chair of the Committee on Academic Policy Carl Rubino.

The Faculty approved a motion easing course requirements in the arts. Currently, students are required to take two art courses in two different disciplines. The new requirements allow the Class of 1993 and subsequent classes to satisfy the arts requirement by earning two course credits in the same department.

Rubino, who introduced the motion on behalf of the Committee on Academic Policy, explained that the motion was pragmatic and that the current requirement "is too hard to fulfill." He cited statistics indicating that, as of last semester, 38% of the Class of 1993 had not completed the arts requirement. In comparison, 18% of Juniors had not completed the science and math requirements, and less than 1% had not finished course work in the social sciences. The change means that, at the completion of this semester, only 17% of Juniors will not have completed the arts requirement.

Rubino also said that the Committee on Academic Policy completed its review of pre-registration in the wake of last semester's problems. This comimg year, students will be allowed to select up to six courses on their pre-registration cards but, as usual, will receive only four. Academic advisors will also be given a list of courses which are usually over-enrolled, as well as a list of courses which satisfy goals three and four of the College, which stipulate that students must enroll in courses dealing with ethical issues and knowledge of others. Rubino said he hopes these changes will reduce problems with pre-registration.

Students swindle 1,000's of Xerox copies daily

Xerox from page 1

the machines, but leases them directly from Xerox. The VendaCard Service provided by XCP Inc., was chosen as the money-taking device on all campus machines so that it would be possible for the College to keep track of all copying costs throughout all libraries, as well as in administrative and academic departments.

In addition, both Xerox and VendaCard service the copiers. By leasing directly from Xerox, rather than owning its own machines, Hamilton is guaranteed the most updated equipment.

XCP Inc., the company that installs VendaCard, has responded to Hamilton's problem by sending them stickers to be placed on machines stating "$1,000 Reward leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons that attempt 'Theft of Services' of coin operated Access Controls, dollar bill changers, and VendaCard Access Control Systems. Federal Law, by the National Stolen Property Act, 18 U.S.C. Sec. 2314 can impose criminal penalties of a fine, not in excess of $10,000, or imprisonment of a term not to exceed ten years, or both for intentional attempt at programming onto forged magnetic stripe cards. Additionally, state law statutes carry equal or more severe penalties for possession or attempt or intent of theft of services." So far no students have been apprehended.

XCP will be providing Hamilton with a new security system that will prevent the problem of students using paper clips to avoid paying for each copy. "It is very possible that as a result of this problem the cost of copying will increase. When we have to pay more to correct these problems, we have to pass the cost back into the VendaCard Systems,"said Harrison.

"The quality of the machine is so much better than anything the library could have taken care of on their own," said Maloy. "The funding for the copying program should be self-supporting," said Assistant Director of Administrative Services Deborah Boyce, "but it is quite an expense so we end up losing."

"I believe in our honor system," said Maloy, "I think its time students begin to respect it as well."

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News

Hamilton kicks off spring with construction projects and renovations

By Bonnie Carr '95
News staff writer

Ground was broken on the long awaited Beineke Student Activities Village on March 7, marking the beginning of a series of construction and renovation projects that will cost the school $20 million dollars and last two years.

The trustees met from March 6-7 and approved the renovation and construction projects. A total of ten projects will be completed by the end of 1993. Vice President Dan O'Leary said that the school was able to "take advantage of a relatively weak economy," since both the costs of building and borrowing money are down. The college borrowed the $20 million dollars needed for the projects from the New York State Dormitory authority at a rate of about 6.75%.

Following the Trustees meeting, the groundbreaking ceremony began. Walter Beineke, one of the founders of the Kirkland College and the lifetime trustee who lends his name to the student center, broke ground for the site in a ceremony that lasted about 20 minutes. He offered what Lori Emerson of the Alumni Development office called "short, but heartfelt remarks" about his association with Hamilton, which began when the two colleges merged, and the importance the student village will have in student life.

Head of Physical Plant Art Jewett, is overseeing construction of the village, which is being done by the Charles Giatano contracting company, as well as all of the projects on the construction schedule. He said that right now workers have "removed part of the barn and are in the process of cleaning up the whole area." Once the area is cleared, excavations for the footings can be made and underground lines relocated. The completed village will include a diner, post office, common space, events hall and lounge space, Jewett said, and will provide "more of a direct path to both sides of campus."

O'Leary explained that the village will provide a "midpoint" between the campuses and will be "more convenient" for students. "What we are trying to accomplish is really to make students' social lives better," he said.

Emerson noted that the center will "unite the campuses physically and architecturally. That bridge will be represented symbolically by the bridge that will be part of Martin's Way, an outdoor recreational area that will surround the village. Named for Martin Caravano, the president of the college at the time of the merger, the project will begin when Beineke is completed.

The whole project is very close to Emerson Literary Society, and Jewett said that the administration has made a "proposal to ELS on doing some work in that area." Although plans call for trees and shrubs along the edges of Martin's Way, Jewett said "we will not touch their property unless they give us permission."

In addition to the construction of the student village, five other projects are slated to begin this summer as well. A new fitness center will be added to the fieldhouse, and will include all of the school's workout equipment in one place. The basement and first floor of Bristol Campus Center will be renovated, in addition to renovations of the Science Building, Kirner Johnson, and List. Charles Giatano will do the work on Bristol; Murnane Associates made the winning bid on KJ and List. Bidding will be held for the Science building project in April, and for the fitness center in May.

The Bristol renovations include a brand new studio for WHCL, renovation and upgrading of the bookstore, and new office spaces in the front of the building. Once the student village is completed, the Hub will be converted into a games area, according to Jewett.

In KJ, the Registrar's office and anthropology lab will be renovated, and a new computer center and art history classroom will be added. List will receive a "new concrete structure kiln space with an art studio above it, " Jewett said.

The changes to the south side of campus reflect the changing interests of students as well as changes in the curriculum. "Programs have changed," O'Leary said. "Arts have become an even more important part of the curriculum," requiring better facilities.The renovations of Sage Rink, Carnegie, and South are scheduled to begin in the spring and summer of 1993.

Tight budget raises tuition

From tuition on page 1

college.

The same hardships affecting individual families during the recession have also affected the Hamilton Corporation. The 1980's marked booming building proposals, and a larger budget for extras to improve the school. The economy was also booming, and people were making more money. Now tuition is going up, and salaries are going down. The College's budget is strict and tight.

Another financial calamity is the lack of state aid. This year, Hamilton will have $500,000 dollars less state aid than it did three years ago. Payne also said that, "the new construction projects are being paid for by the endowment, gifts, capital and investments made by the college, not by tuition."

The main reason tuition is raised is to avoid compromising the standards of the school. Payne said "we could lower the tuition, but the quality would also be lowered." Other schools, such as Yale University, have eliminated entire departments in order to cut costs. Hamilton is still less expensive than many of its counterparts, such as Colgate ($22,690) and Middlebury (about $22,800).

Payne finds present alumni speculating on the costs of future college tuitions for their own children. As a savings philosophy, he advises "the old rule of a dollar saved now will retain its buying power over a period of time." He added, "an education is still a sound investment which you will have for a lifetime."

Meade, Clark chosen as Watson Fellows

By Susan Postlewaite '94
News staff writer

Jessica Clark '92 and Michelle Meade '92 were amongst the seventy finalists awarded this year's Thomas J. Watson Fellowship Grants.

The Watson Program is a national competition granting college graduates the opportunity for a year of financed independent study. The grant provides each student with a stipend of $13,000 to explore a "field in which the Fellow has demonstrated particular interest and the potential for leadership."

Clark will embark on a year long study in Indonesia, Malasia, Hong Kong and South East Asia to pursue her interest in psychiatry. A Psychology/Anthropology major, she intends to study "how Western psychiatry is being practiced and applied in hospitals of different countries, and determine if and how it is altered." She also hopes to see how the hospitals integrate traditional psychiatric techniques with modern techniques.

Meade plans to pursue her musical interests by traveling to China. Her background in music, Asian Studies, and linguistics have led her to question Chinese conceptions of music of the Western tradition. Her study will look at what kinds of verbal images are used to describe and teach Western music in China.

Clark and Meade were chosen by a panel of Hamilton professors to participate in the competition. The panel, including Dick Bedient, Rob Kolb, Doug Raybeck, Jan Coates, and Katheryn Doran, submits roughly four proposals from Hamilton each year to compete for the grants. Hamilton is one of the 53 small liberal arts colleges around the United States that participate in the competition.

PHOTO BY BONNIE PAVLO

Watson Fellowship winners Jessica Clark and Michelle Meade

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Deadline for applications is April 3rd.

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

The Spectator March 27, 1992

SMASH
PING PING PING
KRITCH KRUNCH
HE'S A TRICKY DEVIL, BUT I'LL GET HIM SOONER OR LATER!
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
APPARENTLY I RATE JUST BELOW BUGS WITH HER!
AND SHE COMPLAINS YOU DON'T HELP OUT AROUND THE HOUSE.
WATTERSON 3/23
Wimp!
OH.... OH YEAH!?
WHAT REALLY BUGS ME IS KNOWING I'LL PROBABLY COME UP WITH A MUCH SHARPER RETORT SOMETIME TONIGHT.
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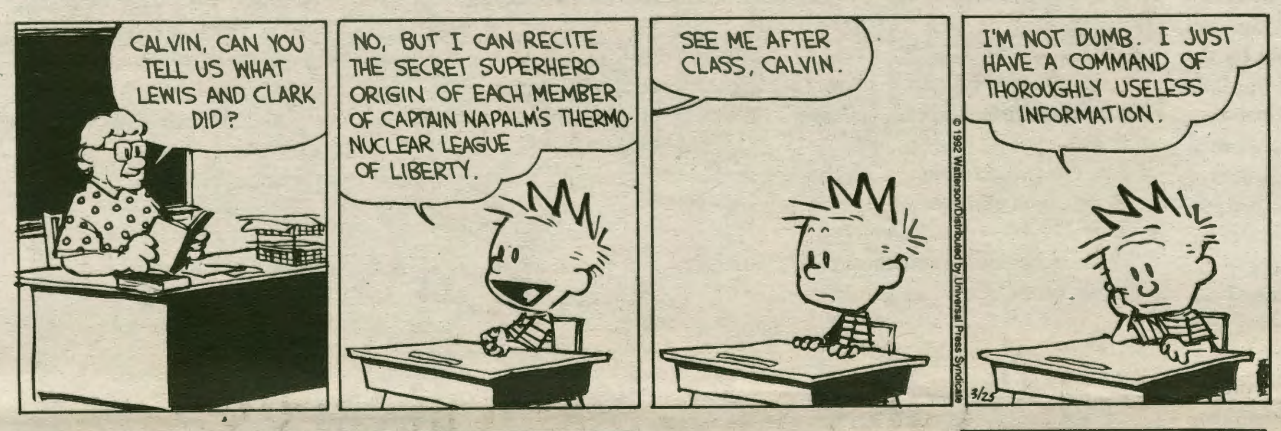
3/24
WATTERSON


CALVIN, CAN YOU TELL US WHAT LEWIS AND CLARK DID?
NO, BUT I CAN RECITE THE SECRET SUPERHERO ORIGIN OF EACH MEMBER OF CAPTAIN NAPALM'S THERMO-NUCLEAR LEAGUE OF LIBERTY.
SEE ME AFTER CLASS, CALVIN.
I'M NOT DUMB. I JUST HAVE A COMMAND OF THOROUGHLY USELESS INFORMATION.
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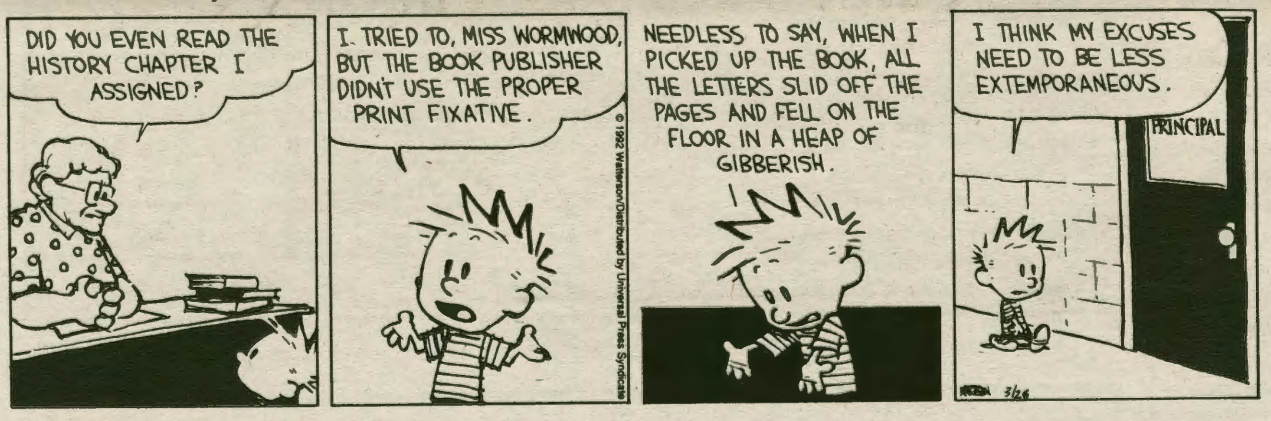
DID YOU EVEN READ THE HISTORY CHAPTER I ASSIGNED?
I TRIED TO, MISS WORMWOOD, BUT THE BOOK PUBLISHER DIDN'T USE THE PROPER PRINT FIXATIVE.
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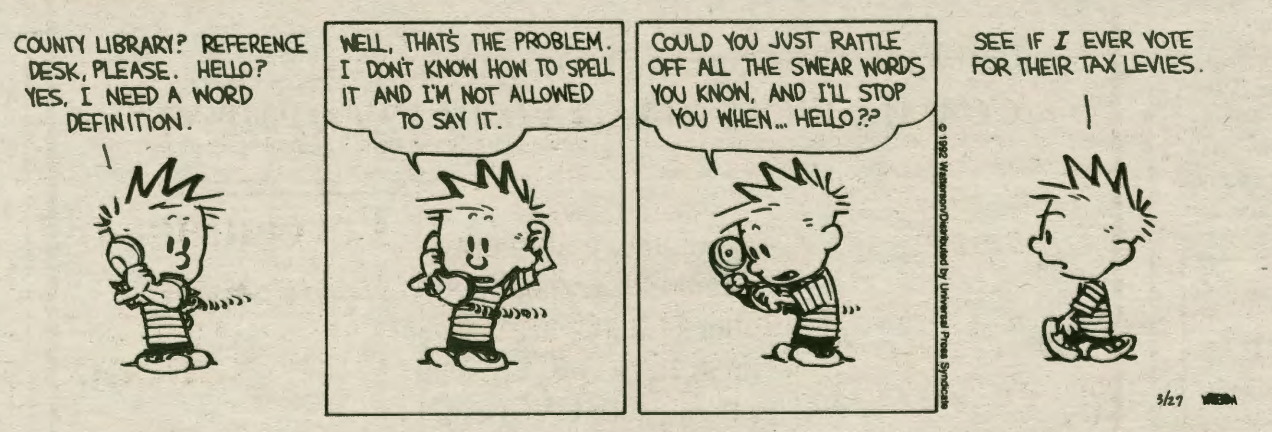
NEEDLESS TO SAY, WHEN I PICKED UP THE BOOK, ALL THE LETTERS SLID OFF THE PAGES AND FELL ON THE FLOOR IN A HEAP OF GIBBERISH.
I THINK MY EXCUSES NEED TO BE LESS EXTEMPORANEOUS.
PRINCIPAL
WATTERSON 3/26


COUNTY LIBRARY? REFERENCE DESK, PLEASE. HELLO? YES, I NEED A WORD DEFINITION.
WELL, THAT'S THE PROBLEM. I DON'T KNOW HOW TO SPELL IT AND I'M NOT ALLOWED TO SAY IT.
COULD YOU JUST RATTLE OFF ALL THE SWEAR WORDS YOU KNOW, AND I'LL STOP YOU WHEN... HELLO?
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
SEE IF I EVER VOTE FOR THEIR TAX LEVIES.
3/27
WATTERSON

I DON'T NEED A BATH! I CAN STAY CLEAN WITHOUT ONE!
LOOK, I'LL LICK MYSELF CLEAN! THAT'S WHAT HOBBES DOES! SEE, I'M GETTING CLEAN JUST LIKE HIM!
NICE GOING.
© 1992 Watterson/Distributed by Universal Press Syndicate
3/28
WATTERSON

Quotable Quotes

Compiled by
Dyan Finguerra and Mike Dubke

"As a adminstrator I've learned that you only cut down trees when students are on break."
-President Payne at a dinner for government majors.

"My biggest accomplishment over break was my Tetris score."
-Betsy Aitkenhead '92.

"Sip, it's the V.T. - it's just like the library."
-Emily Helm '92 to Kristen Sipley '92 in an attempt to convince her that they should hold their study session at the Village Tavern.

"How was your spring break? I looked for you on the MTV Daytona Beach broadcast, but I didn't see any of you."
-Professor Eismeier to his Congress class.

"No, the weather was just bad."
-A student's response when a professor inferred that the lack of tans displayed by students reflects the current recession.

"The bunny might become road pizza at any moment."
-Professor David Lewis commenting on J.H. Turrner's Rain, Steam, and Speed in his Seminar in Modern Art class.

"It's a great way to meet girls."
-Howie Bender '93 responding to the question "What incentives do men have to join the National Organization for Women?"

"Most professors don't give you a take home, open book exam, unless it's Econ Stats where God can't even help you."
-Jackie Vargas '93.

"I don't want to be a politician, I just want to be President of the United States."
-Mark Fedorcik '95 in reference to Pat Buchanan.

"Ambrosian."
-Anonymous sophomore when asked what she was choosing as a major.

"I can't go to bed now, I'll have tent spins."
-Chris Moser '92 explaining why he couldn't go to bed at 8 p.m. at a campground in Arkansas.

"What tan line?"
-Mary Iourno '92 responding to the request "Show me your tan line."

"I'm sorry Brian, but we can only air the *left* side of your program tonight."
-Bill Stern '93 toying with ultra conservative host of The Capitol Crew *Brian French '92 while WHCL was not broadcasting in stereo.*

"It was like Star Trek. They just vaporized and told me that what I was about to do was not logical."
-John Breish '92 explaining how security recently prevented him from throwing a brick through a large window on campus.

"Ladies with tatoos scare me."
-Petra Bouyea '94 on her reluctance to ask the help in McEwen Dining Hall to refill the frozen yogurt machine.

"You just said that men have sex more than women. I'm just wondering who they're having it with."
-Tom Scozzafava '92 taking issue with a point made in his Contemporary Moral Issues Class.

"I guess we can't wear our 'docks are for wimps' shirts anymore."
-Sunshine McCoy '93 on Hamilton Crew's new dock at the Erie Canal.

"Oh it's just a pile of bricks? I thought it was *art*."
-Professor Dave Paris on the pile of cement blocks in the lush meadows that are Minor Field.

"The station turned fifty and died."
-Ed Starzec '92 explaining WHCL's recent string of technical problems.

Features Focus

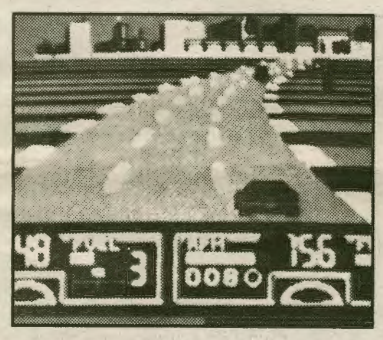
The Spectator March 27, 1992

Nintendo subculture lurks beneath liberal arts façade

Students crazy over video games for hours of "mindless fun"

By Seth Brennan '92
and
Andrew Solmssen '94
special to features

Chris Lane '93, doing his best Dan Marino, fires a 50 yard strike to Mark Duper to propel the Miami Dolphins to another victory. But not on the gridiron — on Nintendo's Techmo Bowl video game.

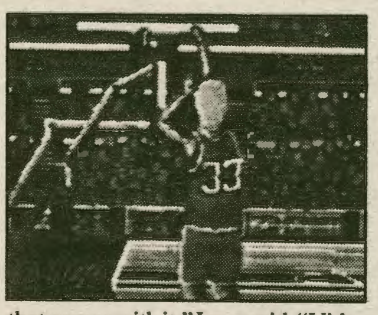


Have you ever entered a dorm room only to find a half-dozen of the nation's top liberal arts students transfixed by a television and a gray box sprouting two hand-held controllers?

If this scene sounds unfamiliar to you, then you have managed to avoid the next big addiction—video games.

The arrival of Nintendo and other home entertainment systems has provided some spice in Hamilton's social life. Games like Super Mario Brothers, Double Dragon, and the whole spectrum of simulated sports give the armchair athlete a chance to test his hand-eye coordination, as well as finger dexterity.

"The best part is the bonding



that comes with it," Lane said. "Video games offer something to everyone. Some call Nintendo 'No-friend-o,' but I've developed some great rivalries."

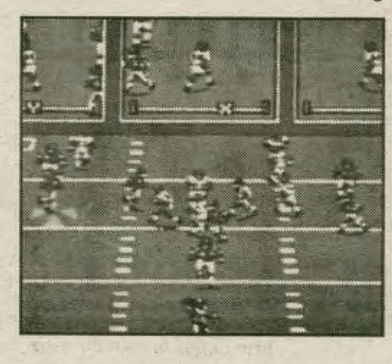
Rob Showers '93 said that video games remind him of yester-year. "It's mindless pleasure," he said. "It kills time, especially when it's raining and snowing and there's nothing better to do. Sure, it's a kids game, but it takes me back to those careless days of my youth. I guess I'm a kid a heart."

Brain Carman '93 said he plays video games (for about ten hours per week) for the competition and entertainment. But for others, their affair with video games has reached beyond.

Some students, who wish to remain anonymous, said classes and relationships have been dropped and replaced by hours of game playing. Competition for new high scores is replacing nightly homework and even socializing with fellow students.

One group of particularly crazed students are rumored to be playing high-stakes Nintendo games where small fortunes are won and lost nightly.

Matt Geiser '93 said he doesn't play Nintendo for money but knows people who do. "But it's not really addiction," he said. "It's something



to do. A lot of people read books or watch television for pleasure. Others just choose to play video games. I prefer a game of Double Dragon."

What about academics? Shouldn't students be spending their time more productively? Lane said that video games "could distract many. But you have to be able to schedule yourself well. It *can* be addicting if you're not careful. You just have to manage your time."

The video game craze is not limited to students, though. Thirty-nine percent of the video games market is made up by adults. Indeed, one student who requested anonymity confessed that her mom is hooked on "Dr. Mario," and is unwilling to seek treatment.

Video game sales boom at Sangertown

By Alex Sacerdote '94
features editor

While the recession has deeply affected consumer spending in almost all the shops of Sangertown one store has seemed to thrive upon these tough times: the Electronics Boutique.

To gain a better understanding of this video phenomenon the Spectator visited this store to see what kind of people were behind these booming sales. Why are thousands of people spending $40 a time to buy these games? What kind of people play them?

The cashier was dressed in a jacket and tie, slightly over weight, looked about the age of fourteen and was viciously pressing away at a hand held Nintendo Gameboy. I interupted his game and told him about the popularity of of video games at Hamilton College and he was not surprised. He introduced himself as Jeff Day and told me it was the same way at his school: Mohawk Valley Community College.

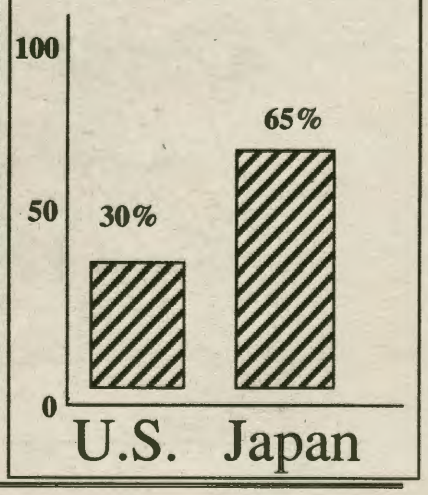
Jeff went on to say that tons of Hamilton students come to the Boutique and that he had befriended one who had Super Nintendo, Genesis Gamesystem as well as a computer. Sales at the Boutique were breaking records in 1991 alone the store sold $852,126 worth of video games and accessories; that was up 20 percent from the previous year.

As the interview was ending a man who looked approximately 50 years of age interrupted and demanded where he could find Operation Sledgehammer, apparently it is a new war game. Surprised to see such an old person buying a video game I asked the old man how much he played and he replied: "I used to buy the games for my kids but now I just buy em for myself. I love these games and can't stop playing them!"

Nintendo Facts:

- Adults comprise 39% of Nintendo players
- Nintendo has 90% of U.S. video game market
- As of 1990, 19 million Nintendo systems had been sold
- In a recent poll of U.S. children, Nintendo was more popular than Mickey Mouse

Percentage of households with Nintendo



Features

Mind Matters: *Are you helping an alcoholic?*

Geri Williams '92, Peer Adviser

"Hey, how about a game of quarters?" "Ha, ha, look at that person dancing on the table-he/she is so trashed!" "We got a keg to kick, come on over and help." "Wanna chug?"

Have you ever heard or used these lines? What messages do these send to people who make high-risk choices regarding alcohol? High-risk choices include having more than three drinks in one day spaced at one drink per hour.

These messages actually make it easier for a person to make high-risk choices because we accept and even encourage these choices through our own actions. We are reinforcing our friends' and our own belief that we cannot have problems with alcohol.

Do you Enable?

Think about the last time you cleaned up the mess made by a friend who got sick from the amount of alcohol he or she consumed. Have you ever taken notes for a friend who was not in class due to a hangover? Ever make excuses for a friend's drinking behavior like "He/she had a tough week" or "He/she only drinks like this on the weekends"?

Through our behaviors that are supposed to help we may be actually hurting someone we care about. If we as friends and family of people who abuse alcohol or other drugs, make it easier for these people to rely on drugs we are *enabling* them.

Enabling behavior, according to the "On Campus...Talking About Alcohol Prevention Research Institute" is that which "prevents people from experiencing the negative consequences of high-risk drinking choices and prevents them from connecting the outcomes of those choices to the Quantity/Frequency of drinking itself."

We may believe that we are helping a friend or loved one, or protecting our relationship with that person by using enabling behavior. "Enabling responses are always harmful."

We are only reinforce the myth that "It can't happen to me!" along with disassociating these high-risk choices from the negative outcomes.

What can we do?

As concerned people, there are helpful steps we can take with friends and family members who have alcohol or drug problems that do not include enabling: Learn more about the drug being used. Chemical dependency is a treatable disease.

Get help for yourself from a health professional who specializes in chemical dependency issues. Stop rescuing the abuser from the consequences of his or her actions. Make him or her experience the negative outcomes that drug use can cause.

Take good care of yourself, and expect a difficult period. The process of becoming a drug-free family or of helping a friend become drug-free takes time and patience.

Help on campus

If you recognize that you have been enabling a friend or family member that has an alcohol or drug problem and you want help for yourself, there are resources both on and off campus that can give you the support you need. The Peer Advising Program and the Counseling and Psychological Services are available to listen and help you with concerns regarding a friend's, family member's, or your own choices about alcohol or drug use. They can also give names of off-campus resources that deal with these issues.

Editor's Note: *Information for this article was taken from* On Campus...Talking About Alcohol Workshop *from the Prevention Research Institute*, Families, Drinking & Drugs, *Parlay International*, and How To Stop The One You Love From Drinking *by Mary Ellen Pinkham.*

Typical ways people enable:

- ***Rescuing or protecting*** the person by helping them out of any difficulty caused by their drinking choices such as making excuses for missed classes or work.
- ***Rationalizing*** and finding other reasons for the problems besides the use of alcohol.
- ***Minimizing*** by saying the alcohol use is no big deal.
- ***Accepting responsibility*** for the person's choices or the outcomes.
- ***Denying*** that there is a problem with the person's choices regarding alcohol use.
- ***Reinforcing*** use by participating in events where alcohol or drugs are used in a high-risk manner.

Skydive!

Sky - 1

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Features

The Spectator March 27, 1992

Destination:
Vail, Colorado

ROAD TRIP

By Clayton Hale '94
and
Alex Sacerdote '94
TRAVEL CORRESPONDANTS

Grab your skis and head west. Unlike the thousands of college kids who went southbound to Florida, I chose to go west — to the Rocky Mountains. This week's road trip article takes us to the beauty and fun that can be experienced in Vail, Colorado.

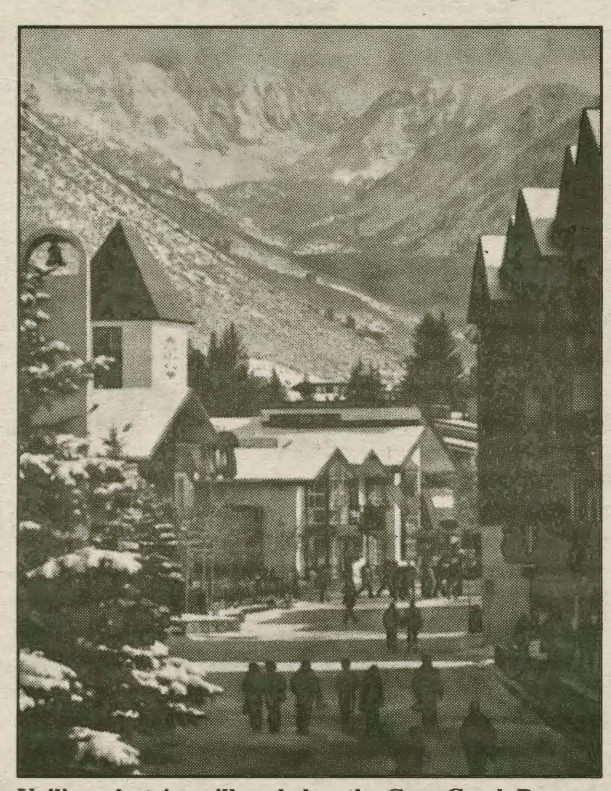
Vail is like most other resorts: the prices are somewhat high. While Vail is not known for its cheap prices, the innovative road tripper can find many ways to beat the high costs. It is possible to get discount lift tickets, pack your own lunches, drive instead of fly, and split the housing costs. By economizing it is possible to take a week's trip for around $500.

Vail has been rated by many ski magazines as the top ski area in America and some would argue that is is the best resort in the world. With 3834 acres of skiing, Vail is the largest ski area in North America. From the east peak of China Bowl to the farthest western point, Eagles Nest Ridge, Vail extends seven miles. The immenseness of this place is hard to describe other than by saying that it takes five good days of skiing to come close to truly tackling the mountain.

Vail offers a diverse range of terrain. The front side of the mountain is evenly divided in level of difficulty as the trails are: 32% beginner, 36% intermediate, and 32% expert. For those who like to bounce through the moguls there are many double diamond trails such as the never ending "Highline" or the infamous "Prima Cornice."

Perhaps the most famous part of Vail are its back bowls. The bowls are a series of huge rounded valleys that allow skiers freedom to ski anywhere because there are hardly any trees in the way. These bowls offer ungroomed and often untamed skiing as there are many cliffs and at times unmarked obstacles; this makes for some of the best "Extreme Skiing," a style of skiing that is becoming increasingly popular. Because of their gigantic size and openness, the views are truly spectacular. During snowfalls, however, the visibility on the back side can be restricted to a few feet. After large dumps of snow the smart skiers rush straight to the bowls for the best powder skiing.

The town is modelled after the picturesque ski-towns of the French Alps, but Vail retains a distinct American feeling to it. While there are hotels such as the Austrian owned "Peppies" and restaurants such as the French run "La Tour," the staple food on the mountain is barbecue burgers and fries. This year Vail Associates, the company that runs the mountain, opened a new gourmet cafeteria called Two Elks Lodge which overlooks the China Bowl. While its prices are expensive, averaging $12 a lunch, its food is outstanding featuring pasta dishes, marinated chicken sandwiches and an excellent salad bar.



Vail's pedestrian village below the Gore Creek Range.

The night life in Vail hinges on one ever important condition: whether you have an I.D proving you're 21. The bars of Vail are lively almost every night and offer good live music as well as good Margaritas but the bouncers are paid extra for each fake I.D. they confiscate. Some of the bands that played at the bars were Shockra, the Spin Doctors and the Samples. The members of Shockra, a band that has a "special" bond to the Hamilton community, dedicated a song to the large group of Hamiltonians that they had recognized.

Travel to Vail is quite easy. If you are the true *Road Tripper*, you can make the pilgrimage to Vail in a 28 hour trip across the open road of I-80. This is the "Mother of all road trips" and although the flatlands of the plains states can be monotonous, there is much entertainment along the way. During the drive for those who enjoy a little culture, you can't beat a corn dog, a tank fill up, and a free shower at the "World's Largest Truck Stop." This is an experience that you will definitely be able to tell your grandchildren about.

If driving is not your niche, air travel to Vail is convenient and not that expensive. For about 400 dollars, you can fly round trip from Syracuse to Denver where a "Vans to Vail" awaits to shuttle you to your ski haven. Once inside the village, travel is easy. There are free shuttle buses to take you from the heart of the shopping areas to your hotel or condo, even if they are a couple miles away. The buses run about every fifteen minutes and are very punctual.

Lodging in the Vail area gives the consumer many choices. You can rent a house right on the mountain, or a hotel in the village, or a condominium in the outskirts of town. Prices are somewhat inflated, but you get what you pay for. The cheapest way alternative is to rent a condominium in the outskirts of the village. I shared a condo with 6 other guys and we each paid only $200 apiece for the whole week. Another good option is to stay at one of the many bed and breakfast houses near Vail.

This Week in Hamilton History

By Richard Skinner '92
FEATURES EDITOR EMERITUS

Twenty Years Ago

The Publications Board chose Elizabeth Kneisel '74 as the new Editor-in-Chief of *The Spectator*. She was the first woman to serve in this position, and the first to head any joint Hamilton-Kirkland activity. Several women have followed in Kneisel's footsteps, including three of the past five Editors-in-Chief: Elizabeth Coombe '89, Donna Dever '91, and Jennifer Hampton '92.

Twenty-five Years Ago

The college administration announced that Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board of Time-Life, would be speak at commencement on June 4. Senator Jacob Javits (R-NY) and former *New York Times* Washington correspondent Arthur Krock would be among those receiving honorary degrees.

Thirty Years Ago

The State Police Laboratories identified a head that had been found in the Science Building in January as belonging to an Egyptian who lived about 1300 B.C. Dr. Earl O. Butcher, former chairman of Hamilton's biology department, explained that a Hamilton alumnus had donated the head to the college in 1897. It was stolen in 1909, returned in 1929, and stolen again in 1933.

Fifty Years Ago

Quadrangle, a honor society for freshmen, decided to dissolve itself because its membership and that of D.T. were chosen too close together, and because its members believed it created bad feelings within the freshman class and between classes.

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Jo Anna Hershkowitz, University of Virginia, DIS student Spring 1991.

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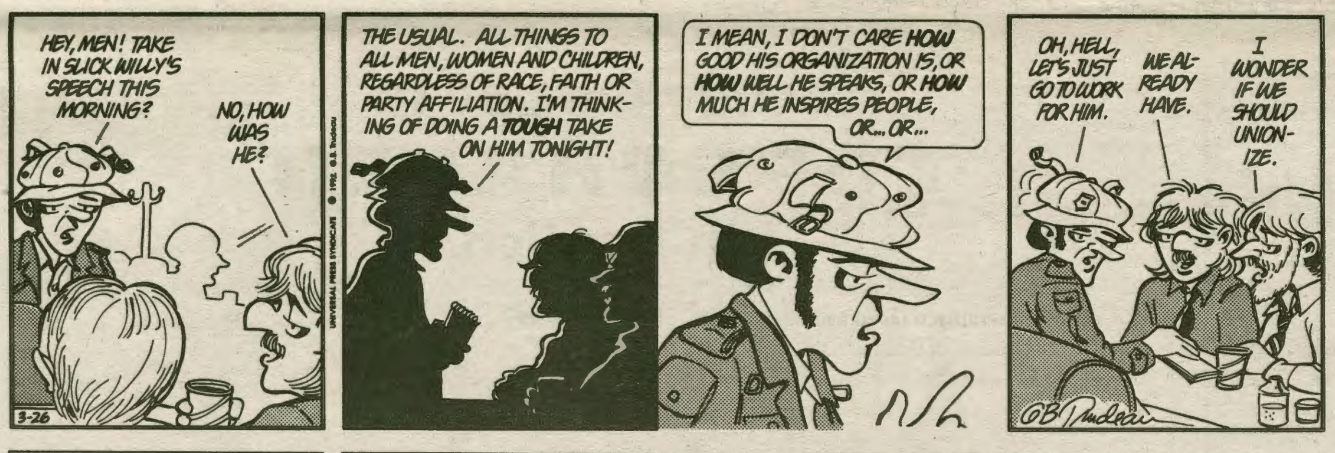
Doonesbury

BY G.B. TRUDEAU

The Spectator March 27, 1992

HEY, BOSS, IT'S RICK. I GOT A MESSAGE YOU CALLED.
REDFERN, WHAT THE HELL GIVES WITH THIS PIECE YOU FILED LAST NIGHT?
THE CLINTON STORY? WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT?
WHAT'S WRONG WITH IT? "THE CAMPAIGN NOW PURRS LIKE A PORSCHE 911 TURBO..."
3-23
"CLINTON HAS THE KIND OF TRACTION THAT MAKES HIS ELECTION NEXT FALL A DEAD CINCH. KISSED BY THE GODS, THE CANDIDATE SEEMS HEADED FOR GREATNESS. GET READY, MT. RUSHMORE!"
I WROTE THAT?
DAMMIT, RICK, YOU'RE THE THIRD REPORTER I'VE LOST TO CLINTON THIS MONTH!
HEY, MAN, WHY SO DOWN?
I JUST GOT REAMED OUT FOR DOING A PUFF PIECE ON CLINTON.
YEAH, A LOT OF THAT GOING AROUND...
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? THE FACT IS, CLINTON'S AN AMAZING PIECE OF WORK!
3-24
DOES BEING OBJECTIVE MEAN YOU HAVE TO TRASH A CANDIDATE? WHAT IF I OBJECTIVELY, EMPIRICALLY CONCLUDE THAT THIS GUY IS DIFFERENT, THAT HE'S SPECIAL?
YOU MEAN, IN SPITE OF HIS FLAWS?
FLAWS?
REALLY? YOU'VE FALLEN BIG TIME FOR CLINTON?
I'LL TELL YOU EXACTLY WHERE IT HAPPENED - AT THE DOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE, ELKS LODGE!
IT WAS RIGHT AFTER THE DRAFT LETTER INCIDENT. CLINTON WAS IN THE FIGHT OF HIS LIFE. WHEN HE TOOK THE STAGE THAT NIGHT, EVERYONE KNEW WHAT THE STAKES WERE...
3-25
HE WAS MAGNIFICENT. SPEAKING WITHOUT NOTES, AND WITH ALMOST NO VOICE, HE GAVE THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY POLITICAL SPEECH I'VE EVER HEARD. AS SOON AS IT WAS OVER, I SIGNED UP AS A VOLUNTEER.
YOU WHAT?
I QUIT THE NEXT MORNING, OF COURSE, BUT IT WAS SCARY!


HEY, MEN! TAKE IN SLICK WILLY'S SPEECH THIS MORNING?
NO, HOW WAS HE?
3-26
THE USUAL. ALL THINGS TO ALL MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN, REGARDLESS OF RACE, FAITH OR PARTY AFFILIATION. I'M THINKING OF DOING A TOUGH TAKE ON HIM TONIGHT!
I MEAN, I DON'T CARE HOW GOOD HIS ORGANIZATION IS, OR HOW WELL HE SPEAKS, OR HOW MUCH HE INSPIRES PEOPLE, OR... OR...
OH, HELL, LET'S JUST GO TO WORK FOR HIM.
WE ALREADY HAVE.
I WONDER IF WE SHOULD UNIONIZE.
"CAN CLINTON CONTINUE TO HOLD TOGETHER THIS ASTONISHING COALITION OF BLACKS, WORKING POOR AND DISAFFECTED MIDDLE CLASS?"...
TAP! TAP! TAP!
3-27
"WHY NOT? THE GOVERNOR'S POLITICAL SKILLS ARE NONPAREIL, HIS MESSAGE IS POTENT AND TRAVELS WELL, AND HIS PERSONAL APPEAL BY ITSELF WOULD SEEM TO GUARANTEE VICTORY IN THE FALL..."
TAP! TAP! TAP!
"STILL, CHARACTER QUESTIONS PERSIST..."
ATTA BOY! BACK FROM THE ABYSS!
TAP! TAP!
MAN, I'M FADING. WANT TO GO GRAB SOME COFFEE, HOWARD?
COFFEE?
3-28
YEAH, COFFEE. AS IN, A BREAK FROM WORK?
IT'S CLINTON, ISN'T IT?
HE'S BRINGING THE RACES TOGETHER. HE'S NOT ABOUT WILLIE HORTON OR "WELFARE QUEENS" OR "QUOTAS"! HE'S BRIDGING THE DIVISIONS, HEALING THE WOUNDS.
ANOTHER GOOD REPORTER MISSING IN ACTION.
HE'S GOING TO BREAK OUR HEARTS, ISN'T HE?

Personals

Super S...

You're my love and I will always love you forever and ever and a day. Let's get hitched soon...

-I.C.W.

(I Can't Wait)

Pooh-Boy -

Will you and Tigger come out and play with me and Eyeore?

-Christopher

Dear Tom-Tom man-

We are looking to join a C.D. club that specializes in backwards messages about Albert Einstein. Who are you?

-0311

Bahama Mamas-

Thanks for the greatest time guys! Just remember: wonderful showers, "who frow dat ham at me?" B____ better have my $, "EWWW," Kalik and Goombay Smashes, "All dey eat is de meat," ride the banana, "One Love," dancing to the tambourine at the Goombay, ambush the invader, the Waterloo, truth or dare, "Are you a boy?" Scrotum Matt and Co., "Is it saltwater down there?" "This sucks native d___." Sooo well manicured, DETOX! Hey pretty girls, want to do it again?!

-The Cocaine Shooter and the Porno Star

Amanda-

I tried writing the love poem. But it, as art, was a reflection of life. I tore it to shreds. Why? Because we . . . we *are* life. Every moment, every taste, every laugh we share seems to encompass it all: life, growth, death, and back again. What need have we of poems when every day we spin through the stanzas together? We are what the poets strive to capture, to confine within the limiting bars of language. I don't know about you, but I think I'd rather be the hunted than the hunter. To hell with the poets! They'll never in a thousand pages capture what we live in a touch. Pity for them.

-Elyot

Oh Illustrious President and Paranoid Drinker-

Where are you going? No, no, you cannot get there, you must change in Atlanta!

-Love ya!

Moo-reen's keeper and Me

To the Cancun sun puppies-

You know who you are! It was the greatest, so what if our hotel was dumpy, no one spoke English, we got kidnapped by ten psychotic waiters, everyone turned beet red (except me, ha ha ha), those guys from Cornell turned out to be so cheesy, and we almost missed the plane, you gotta admit it was pretty fun. Let's do it again, sometime maybe when we get ourselves out of debt! Love ya!

-The jilted lover of the Señor Frog's waiter

Laurie and E.J.-

What do the words ring and bell have in common? Ask J.J.

Love, kisses, and sarcasm,

-Coole

To McLeod-

There can be only one, Highlander.

-The Kurgin

Pookums-

It's easy to grin, when your ship comes in, and you know you've got the stock market beat.

-Judge Webb

Attitudes

The Spectator March 27, 1992

Propaganda misleads America

Anthony O'Rourke
opinions

Among the various assets that Americans claim themselves to be beneficiaries of as members of the "free world," the one we tend to value most is the freedom of speech. That liberty, one that many citizens of our country point to as the key contributor to the higher quality of life we maintain over the more oppressive and censored societies of the world, allows us to reveal our varied perspectives, whether or not they are endorsed by the status quo.

Given this assumption, it is more than slightly ironic that American values tend to be guided by a government that pulls a firmly secured leash. The recent movie "JFK" has raised many questions about the honesty of our government and the trust that ought to placed in the American media. Accordingly, it does not seem unreasonable to question the media coverage of the Persian Gulf War, which recently instilled in Americans an obscene sense of pride, patriotism, and justice. Some might argue, and, unfortunately, perhaps justifiably so, that even if the American people were fully exposed to the atrocities of the war, a considerable number of them would still remain rigidly patriotic. But, after listening to Tony O'Brien, a photographer stationed in the Gulf last year and employed by *Time* and *Life* magazines, it seems that our government did its best to shape public values.

"We were under tight military control during my entire stay there," O'Brien said. "If there was something they didn't want us to see, like civilian damage for instance, we didn't see it. Military guards simply would tell us to turn around or stay out. Moreover, reporters were not allowed to venture out on their own. We part of a type of media 'union' that, in effect, took orders as to where and when to go."

As a photographer, O'Brien was restricted to only taking pictures that would illustrate military successes and high spirits. "It was forbidden for us to take pictures of dead or wounded soldiers and any military-related personnel in distress. Pictures of body bags were also forbidden. Often, photographers I knew took pictures that would mysteriously get lost once they were sent in to military interceptors. The military intercepted nearly everything. Anything that they did not like or that suggested failure on the part of our troops would be 'lost.'"

Although O'Brien in many cases was restricted from seeing the effects of wartime atrocities, the military could not always prevent the media from catching substantial glimpses of what President Bush's attack brought to the countries of Iraq and Kuwait. "What bothered me the most about the Persian Gulf War," O'Brien said, "was its attempt to pass off the whole ordeal as clean, surgical endeavor. War is war. The pictures the American public saw on CNN of our bombs directly hitting their targets was by no remote stretch of the imagination representative of what went on over there. There was a great deal of civilian death and destruction, particularly in Bagdad."

"The footage Americans saw of Patriot missiles meeting Scud missiles in mid-flight were also misleading. The Patriot missiles did not work nearly as well as the military briefing and press reports intimated. All Patriot missiles do is explode in mid-air, and the force from that explosion is what was intended to destroy incoming Scuds. The pictures and film footage we saw of Scuds supposedly being destroyed was often nothing more that a Patriot missile blowing up in the air, nowhere near the Scud. The main reason that so few Scuds hit their targets had very little to do with Patriot missiles. The Scud missile is simply an extremely primitive device. It is considered to be a major success when one of these warheads hits even anywhere close to the intended target or city."

After hearing such reports, the inquiring American mind should ask itself whether it really is part of a system that encourages free speech. Or are we Americans merely pulling our usual trick of trying to come across as the noble knight in shining armour pursuing justice but that behind the scenes, when no one is watching, molests little boys and girls? As if censorship wasn't enough of a breech of moral conduct, the American government takes the evil one step further by spinelessly claiming to be a liberal society. At least countries like former communist Russia or former Nazi Germany didn't pretend to support free speech. We, on the other hand, as good, patriotic Americans, are still brainwashed into believing what our "superiors" want us to believe, but, to add insult to injury, many of us haven't the foggiest idea that we are being rudely manipulated.

Connecticut redefines democratic race

Tim Fisher
Boulliabaisse

The Connecticut presidential primary has been a footnote to the primary season. However, this year, Connecticut staged the first showdown between the two remaining Democratic presidential candidates: Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas and former Governor Edmund G. "Jerry" Brown of California. As a result, the connecticut primary achieved a renewed stature as its voters seized the opportunity to redefine the race for the Democratic presidential nomination.

After sweeping the vote in the South on Super Tuesday and scoring substantial victories in the follow-up primaries in Michigan and Illinois, Governor Clinton had emerged as the Democratic front-runner. With the suspension of former Massachusetts Senator Paul Tsongas' campaign, Clinton's main rival had departed the race. This nearly assured the nomination for the Arkansas governor. That was all before Connecticut.

Had Paul Tsongas not dropped from the race, Connecticut would have been a solid victory for him. However, with Tsongas gone, the Clinton campaign saw Connecticut as an excellent opportunity to give Clinton a victory in the Northeast, long the bastion of liberalism and daunting adversary of Southern moderates. A Connecticut victory would have not only given Clinton credibility in the Northeast, but given him momentum going into the all-important New York Primary on April 7th. For Jerry Brown, a victory in Connecticut was a must. It would give his campaign both credibility and exposure in this new, two-man race.

Most people had thought that Clinton would win Connecticut, but not by much. But the state's voters had different ideas. They gave Brown a slim, but decisive 1% margin of victory over Clinton for Brown's second win of the primary season. Brown;s victory dramatically altered the environment of the Democratic race. While Brown still trails Clinton in delegate totals by nearly a thousand, his campaign is gaining momentum. HIs anti-establishment message, coupled by the continued saturation by the media of Clinton's alleged improprieties, have given new life to the Brown campaign. Clinton had hoped that a win in Connecticut would have effectively limited the voice of Brown, enabling Clinton to focus his attacks on President Bush. However, Clinton now finds himself faced with the task of dispensing of Brown first, then turning his attention to Bush.

The battleground has turned to New York. Brown has received the endorsement of two labor groups while Clinton has recently been endorsed by, among others, former Democratic presidential hopeful Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa. While Brown has pandered the minority note with courting of Rev. Jesse Jackson and continued to assail Clinton;s character, Clinton has turned to attacking Brown;s proposed flat-rate tax program as being unjust to the poor and middle-class and favoring the rich.

New York will prove to be the decisive point in the Democratic presidential race. A Clinton victory will virtually assure him of the nomination; a Brown victory will further embarrass Clinton and give Brown further momentum for the primary in his home territory of California. But one thing is clear: Connecticut, the state that gave us the Connecticut compromise and therefore the path to the ratification of the Constitution, has again—albeit to a lesser extent—redefined the national political environment.

Study carroll blues

Claire Goldstein
My Column

"We are racist, sexist, neo-nazi skinhead pigs—and we like it that way."

The words caught my eye as my mind drifted from the intricacies of the French poetry that I had come to read in an isolated study carroll in Burke Library.

The rock band logos, faded hearts, political slogans, personal insults, and small scale name-calling wars which we call "graffiti" are expected sights in public bathrooms and on junior high desks, but in the library of our small, refined, liberal arts college?

I guess that as an Atittudes editor (and self-proclaimed cocktail party snob) I always supposed that issues on this campus were aired in the context of rational discourse, through the conventional channels of letters to the editor, conversations between friends, and those ubiquitous panel discussions in Bristol or the Red Pit.

I learned that EE loves TS enough to write it all over on the second floor.

I thought that I was attuned to the issues and feelings on this campus, but it seems that I was looking in the wrong place. Fascinated, I decided to make a short survey of library carrolls and the graffiti written on them.

Wandering around Burke with a pencil and pad, I drew a few suspicious, surprised, and annoyed glances from the usual crowd of afternoon nappers, de facto study groups, studious readers, and library socialites.

The majority of study carroll graffiti consisted of the expected insults, greek letters, initial carvings, and social invitations (I wonder if Mike Jones still lives at x4820 and I wonder what they always mean by "a good time.")

I learned that EE loves TS enough to write it all over on the second floor, and also some interesting tidbits about the anatomical endowments and special talents of certain other members of the Hamilton community. Messages ranged from the hopeful inscription "Try love" written on a whole row of desks, to the ridiculous or twisted message, "Free Charlie Manson."

'How is society to respect people who are always on drugs, who never shower, and who can't adjust to society?'

One desk downstairs is covered by student writing, quarrelling about fraternities, grammar, politics, feminism, and legalised drugs. While it was exciting to see lively discourse and passion on the part of a largely uninvolved student body, the fact that this conversation is taking place in the form of desk graffiti, an anonymous and unconstructive (in fact, destructive) medium, frustrated and upset me. Do people learn from each other in hostile name-calling wars with unknowns?

Between the (veridical) assertion that "Eric Clapton is a God" and a discussion on the term "meathead," one student shared her opinion with the hapless inhabitant of the corner carroll: "Why do co-oppers protest and criticize so much? They never *act*—they don't do anything to make *change*—they just protest. How is society to respect people who are always on *drugs* [underlined multiple times], who *never* shower, and who can't adjust to society?"

Not only does this graffiti represent a blatant lack of respect for our facilities and for the janitorial staff of the library, but it also serves as an emblem for all of the wasted energy, uninformed prejudice, and non-constructive complaining which lead to the so-called apathy so frequently criticized in our student body.

I'll have to assume that LL did not include the "bite me" or "f*** you" appended on her message that "this desk is a pathetic sight. Perfect example of all of the wasted energy in HATING people. Why?"

Graffiti...serves as an emblem for all of [our] wasted energy, uninformed prejudice, and non-constructive planning.

I know that you can feel anonymous, alone, and voiceless sitting in one of the library's hundreds of small, identical study cubicles. I know that this feeling sometimes lingers as you walk across campus among all of those other overworked, clean-cut 20 year-olds who are your friends, peers, and classmates. But there are so many places to vent the frustration you feel, spread the hope you believe in, or further your social philosophy.

In South Africa, millions of people are waiting and hoping for an opportunity to vote. Most of us at Hamilton have this right and responsibility. So express your opinion and make a difference. Register for an absentee ballot. Campaign for whoever you like, be it Pat Buchanan, Lenora Fulani, David Duke, or Bozo the Clown.

Don't leave your hopes and dreams on a library desk or a cafeteria tray. Speak out loud. Talk things out. Write a letter to the editor. Make an attempt to change the institutions, people, and ideas which seem so wrong and frustrate you so much.

Attitudes

EDITORIAL

Exam proposal off-base

Thank goodness the bad-dream of self-scheduled exams has ended *(please see story on page one)*. Let's finally trash visions of Fantasyland, Never-neverland, Valhalla, Utopia, Nirvana or whatever that place is in which the plan's supporters envisioned a non-cheating campus.

Let's be honest with ourselves, first. Self-scheduled exams would cause far greater problems than they would solve. If you have an exam on Sunday and don't feel like hanging around for it, tough.

In principle, self-scheduled exams work. Assuming all students here are honest, it would be a welcome and deserved luxury to be able to schedule our exams according to our convenience. But there's that T-word again... Trust.

Can most students here be trusted to do their work honestly? Yes. Can *all* students? Sadly, no. It's a fact of life— in every crowd, there are a few bad people. But think how many more people will try their hand at cheating with so many more opportunities.

Sure, students will cheat on exams no matter when they are scheduled. The issue is how many *more* students will cheat (and how many more honest students will suffer as a result). Most students here don't refrain from cheating because of a divine light of God, some omniscient moral code that invades the conscience, or even Hamilton's high-stepping Honor Code. Most don't cheat because they don't want to get caught. Period. Passing the proposal would have been like opening Pandora's Box.

Imagine, for example, if Student A decides that Monday is the best day to take his Physics exam. What prevents him from giving all the answers to his buddy, Student B, who feels like taking the exam on Friday? What's the preventive measure for that, tapping the phone lines?

Self-scheduled exams play right into the hands of Hamilton's cheats and scammers. Cheating here is easier and more widespread than our optimists would lead you to believe, and the proposal would make it even easier. And that's just not fair, unless professors choose to grade exams with a "cheating curve" to see that honest students don't get disadvantaged.

Professor Austin Briggs placed the issue in the proper perspective at this month's faculty meeting. "If you look at the S & L scandal," he said, "you'll understand what can be accomplished with trust." It would be nice to believe that we live in a world in which you can "trust your brother." But it just isn't that pretty... students here can't even use Xerox machines honestly.

The rationale behind the proposal would be to let students "perform their best" on exams. Unfortunately, the cheaters would be able to perform better than their best, if you know what we mean. The honest people here should be thankful that better judgement won out.

The Spectator

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THIS IS THE STORY OF KEN DAVIS AND HIS ROOM MATE MAX PARKER. WE JOIN THEM IN THE SPRING OF THEIR FIRST YEAR AT HAMILTON...
THE YEARS GONE SO FAST... IT SEEMS LIKE JUST YESTERDAY I GOT HERE...
WELL, HERE'S DUNHAM, MY NEW HOME. I'VE HEARD SOME BAD THINGS ABOUT IT, BUT HOW BAD COULD IT BE?
MAHH!!
CRASH
...AND STAY OUT.!
RALPH!! LOOK OUT, BELOW.
HA! AND I WAS WORRIED!
SPLAT!
KEN REMEMBERS HIS FIRST DAYS AT HAMILTON... COLLEGE AT LAST! I'M NO LONGER IN THAT MENTAL SESS POOL CALLED HIGHSCHOOL. MAYBE NOW THAT IM IN AN ACADEMIC INSTITUTION LIKE HAMILTON I CAN FINALLY FIND SOMEONE I CAN HAVE AN INTELLIGENT CONVERSATION WITH...
231
HEY! IT'S COLLEGE! IT'S PARTY TIME! BRING ON THE BABES! BRING ON THE BEER!
DAMN
WHO FARTED?
HOW YA DOIN'? I'M MAX
HI, I'M KEN
THIS PLACE IS GONNA BE GREAT! I'VE BEEN DOING SOME READING ABOUT THIS "HONOR CODE" THING WHERE THE PROFESSORS LEAVE WHEN YOU TAKE A TEST... YOU CAN GO TO THE LIBRARY, TAKE YOUR BOOKS ALONG... IT'LL BE A CINCH! AND I THOUGHT IT WOULD BE TOUGH HERE!
HOW THE HELL DID YOU GET ACCEPTED HERE?
I FIGURE IT'S THE DIVERSITY THING. THEY NEEDED ME TO FILL THEIR IDIOT QUOTA

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

College not responsible for Drunk Drivers

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to a recent editorial encouraging Hamilton College to take responsibility in providing rides for those who choose to drink. I understand as well as the next person that many college students like to drink and that, realistically, it is something that will not change in the near future.

Do you really belive, however, that it is the responsibility of the College to provide transportation for someone who irresponsibly opts to drink without making arrangements for safe rides?

I thought college was a place where people were to further become responsible adults held accountable for their actions, and learn to make independent decisions. Drinking alcohol is a choice. Believe it or not, many college students choose to drink responsibly. Others choose not to drink. I don't feel my tuition should help finance a program which I fear could encourage irresponsible drinking. Arranging for a safe ride home should be the responsiblity of the person who chooses to drink, not of those who don't.

Further, I am not minimizing the seriousness of fatality and injury caused by drunk driving. It is a problem, and in all likelihood will continue to be one. I also agree that if the College should decide to administer a stricter policy some may choose to go elsewhere to drink. Again, this is a choice each individual must make. I do not believe it is up to the College to provide us with "easy access" to alcohol and protection from its consequences. In a couple of years we will no longer be sheltered by our Hamilton community and its policies and priveliges. What happens then?

Amy L. Abair '94

Inter-Society Council meets challenges

To the Editor:

On Sunday, February 16, I had the opportunity to observe a meeting of the Inter-Society Council at Hamilton College. At this meeting, the council discussed its recent and upcoming programs of a diverse and constructive nature. I was quite impressed with its positive approach toward the role of private societies in the Hamilton community.

From my observation, I learned that such topics as sexual harassment, A.I.D.S., and hazing have all been addressed or will be addressed in educational workshops sponsored by the Inter-Society Council.

I hope the College community recognizes the positive and progressive nature of the Inter-Society Council's efforts. Judging from this meeting, the Council is working productively to meet the challenges that confront private society members at Hamilton College. Its members shold be congratulated for their work.

David A. Stone '88

Rabinowitz misjudges societies

To the Editor:

The defense of the bogus RA letter proffered by Professor Rabinowitz and reported in your February 28 issue is profoundly offensive. She baldly states as fact that the society system does not promote community. Although societies have limited memberships, this does not mean that they do not promote community. It is indisputable today, as it was in my day, that society members contribute prodigiously to all sorts of laudable community activities. To state, as she does, that the society system does not promote community and that this is grounds for excluding members trom consideration as RA's relies on premise that is a lie.

The Professor does not explain what constitutes a failure to "promote community." Presumably, she objects to the fact that membership in some societies is not available to everyone. If this is her objection, she likewise must oppose RA opportunities for numerous groups on campus whose membership is not open to everyone. Student Jeff Welger's arguments elsewhere in the same issue are far more compelling than the Professor's.

Finally, the Professor defends the letter as proposing "nothing irrational." Not "irrational" is hardly a basis for justifying or advocationg a particular policy decision. I think the entire community would prefer the best, rational policy. It is not enough for policy merely to satisfy the likes of Professor Rabinowitz asnot irrational, particularly when the policy's only merit is its conformity to her own peculiar view of the world.

Terence MacAvery '72
Psi Upsilon

Attitudes

The Spectator March 27, 1992

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Societies enhance life on Hill

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of discussion on campus about society members and the nature of the experience of living in a private society. Actually, there has been more than discussion. People who are critical of the society system have made some very serious accusations and have suggested that, among other things, society members are not suitable to serve as Resident Advisors.

I have been privileged to be a part of a society, serve as a society president, and work extensively with other society members and leaders through the ISC. Not surprisingly, I strongly believe that societies make a very positive contribution to our life on the Hill and that society members are at least qualified (probably more so) to deal with the problems that would face a Resident Advisor.

My own appreciation of societies is very personal, and I don't expect to be able to communicate to you my view of my fraternity. What I would like to do, however, is offer you some general information about the private society system at Hamilton. The easiest way for me to tell you about the system, and also, I think, the best way for you to evaluate the system, is to review what the society system is doing on campus. The following is a list of society sponsored projects which are either underway or soon will be.

All new members of societies are educated concerning he responsible distribution and consumption of alcohol, both ethically and legally.

Private societies sponsor, organize, and execute numerous community service programs, including volunteer work at the local elementary school, assistance with the Utica Big Brother/Big Sisters program, fund raising for local charities, assistance with HAVOC programs,the organization of the Red Cross Blood Mobile, work with battered woman in Utica, and active participation in the Trust Treat—and this list is by no means complete.

In response to President Payne's appeal for better conversation on campus, societies have invited faculty members to lead informal discussions in the houses. Look for these discussion groups to begin soon, probably at DKE.

When concern about safety on campus surfaced in the wake of the assaults, society members volunteered to provide and escort service, which Hamilton Security respectfully acknowledged.

In the interest of organizing safer social events, private societies frequently employ professional security guards, bartenders, and have paid to have their own members certified in the TIPS program, which trains people in the responsible distribution of alcohol and also in proper intervention techniques when something goes wrong.

The ISC has recently formed the Sexual Harassment Task Force, which is conducting extensive research into the facts about harassment on this campus and which will shortly evolve into the ISC Sexual Grievance Board.

Incidentally, many society members are Resident Advisors right now. One of my own brothers is an RA and, when I wrote his peer recommendation two years ago, I cited the responsibility, dedication, and tact he had demonstrated in the fraternity environment. I believe the Dean of Students Office has been very pleased with his performance. New society members have even more opportunities than he had.

Look at what we're doing. Sure there are problems with the system. In fact, I consider myself to be one of its biggest critics. But I see where it is and where it's heading. If you have legitimate criticisms about the system, let me know. I'll continue to do everything I can to encourage the system to keep improving, and so will every other leader. I meet with society members on a routine basis to evaluate the system. They are good people and they are sincere. If you must judge them, judge them for what they do, not for what you think they stand for.

Seth DuCharme '92
President, Inter-Society Council

J-Board releases '92 stats

To the Editor:

This semester the Judicial Board has heard three cases involving violations of college policy. In addition, several students have ahd Administrative hearings with Nancy Thompson and myself.

On February 11, 1992, a student was charged and found responisble for the following charges: 1) Actions which endanger the health or safety of others, and 2)Participaring in actions which result in the disturbance or destress to others. The above incident resulted from the individual's failure to be aware of fire safety. The student was place on probation for the Spring semster, 1992 and instructed to conduct a fire safety program.

On February 19th, the Board met for two hearing. Each student was charged with violations as aresult of a physical altercation which occured between the two. The first student was charged and found responsible for 1)participating in actions which endanger the health and safety of others, 2)use of physical force or violence, 3) actionwhich result in the disturbance or distress to others, and 4) possessino of alcohol as a person under the age of 21. The above student was suspended for the spring semester 1992. A sedcond student involved in the same incident was charged and found responsible for the following violations: 1) participating in actions which endager the health and safety of others, 2) use of physical force or violence, 3) actions which result in disturbance or distress to others. As a result, the Board plece this student on probation for the spring semester 1992.

In acministrative hearings, two students found responsible for the charges of possession of alcohol as persons under the age of 21, serving alcohol to persons under the age of 21, and failure to complere a Host Responsiblilty Form for a social event at which bulk alcohol was served were placed on disciplinary probation for the duration of the spring semester 1992. In a second administrative hearing, a student was found responsible for theft of property when he attempted to well a stolen text book back to the bookstore at the end of the Fall semester, 1991. The student was placed on a status of warning.

Throughour the year I have met with 51 students involved with violations of college policy. In 92% of these meetings discussing possible violations of collge policy, alcohol was involved in some way. Although not all students were formally charged with violations of policy, I believe that many of these incidents would not have occurred if alcohol had not been unbilbed. Please, if you are going to drink alcohol, drink responsibly. Remember, you are responsible for your actions whether you are sober or intoxicated.

Stephen S. Berkeley
Chairman, Judicial Board

Tax debate redeems issueless campaign

To the Editor:

Despite the typical propaganda and style expected of a presidential election year, the campaign of '92 has not been as issueless as one might assert. The economy is of more than a passing interest, and health care, crime, education, and the environment are likely to kick in shortly. But these are rather familiar campaign issues, issues on which a candidate's strong stand during the nomination is often compromised come inauguration. Among these tired and familiar issues, however, has arisen one progressive idea that would actually revolutionize not only American government but the way we the people view it as well. This idea is the implementation of a national sales tax instead of annual income tax, an idea perhaps most closely associated with Pat Buchanan or Jerry Brown in this campaign, though not openly embraced by any candidate. Now many may grimace at the thought of paying even more on top of state taxes for that new CD, TV, or car, but lest we judge to quickly? A national sales tax would come only at the expense of the IRS, not the public. Rather than manipulating the complex and non-comprehendable realm of income tax every April, each citizen would instead financially support the government through their everyday purchases. Some unnegotiable tax percentage would be placed on every item for sale, from bread to BMWs. Wealthier members of society would not pay a higher tax percentage as under the current system, but would obviously still purchase more. The less well off similarly purchase less and would thereby pay less in taxes. That's the real beauty of such a system—everything works out naturally without any deductions or manipulations within the system. Perhaps a slightly higher sales tax could even be assigned to foreign goods to ensure not only more "Made in the U.S.A." purchases, but also to ensure that our government loses less from such purchases. At least for every Hyundai that is sold, our government would be reimbursed slightly to offset the loss in GNP. The government would still collect the same funds as under today's system, hundreds of millions of dollars would be saved through the dissolution of the IRS, and the American people would feel less cheated by the system. Just about the only objection that I can foresee to this proposal is that consumer purchases would be discouraged through a higher immediate cost. But believe me, once consumers realize that all of their cash is disposable cash, that none of it will be taken by Washington come April, they will fill the stores by the masses. Consumer purchasing could be encouraged during recession or boom through a simple change in the tax percentage. Then again, perhaps IRS agents and accountants could dream up a few more desperate objections in order to save their jobs. Regardless, perhaps a revolutionary idea is rising among the tired sea of familiar campaign issues.

Robert Klieger '94

Letter and Op-Ed Policies

The Spectator's Attitudes section is designed to be a forum for the entire Hamilton community to discuss and debate campus, local, and national issues. Letters to the Editor and opinion pieces are welcomed from all students, alumni/ae, faculty, staff, and friends of the College. Nevertheless, *The Spectator* does have editing policies for contributions.

1. Submissions are due by 6:00 p.m. the Tuesday before publication. Submissions can be sent to *The Spectator* via campus mail or sent to one of the Attitudes editors. Submissions can also be placed in the Attitudes box outside the Spectator's office on the third floor of the Bristol Campus Center. The editor reserves the right to refuse any late submissions.

2. Letters should be less than 300 words, and the editor reserves the right to edit opinion articles for length. *The Spectator* will also edit for misspellings, typographical errors, poor grammar, as well as diction. If specified, the editor will inform you of the changes. *The Spectator* also reserves the right not to print letters, or opinion pieces. In such cases, the editor will provide the author with the reasons.

3. If the editor determines that a piece may be libelous, or may be an unwarranted invasion of privacy, then the piece will not be printed. *The Spectator* reserves the right to correct factual inaccuracies or to refuse to print a piece due to factual inaccuracies.

4. The editor also reserves the right to return the piece to be rewritten.

5. If possible, all pieces should be submitted on Macintosh disk along with a hard copy, but typed letters will also be accepted.

6. No anonymously signed letters will be printed.

Committee considers housing changes

To the Editor:

As co-chairs of the Residential Life Committee, we would like to inform the Hamilton community about a possible change in housing. In an effort to provide more singles and suites to upper-class students, the committee is considering making Milbank an all upper-class residence hall. This change would offer six more wuites (40 spaces) to retruning students. We hope that this change will hilp meet the increased demand for singles and suites on campus. Please contact us if you have any questions or comments.

Kyle Kotary '92
Kim Hanson '92
Co-Chairs, Residential Life Committee

Attitudes

The Spectator March 27, 1992

As we see it...

*To the **Rob O'Leary** '92 for getting quoted in yesterday's New York Times' article on Jerry Brown.*

*To the **Conservative Club**, for the offensive flyers distributed yesterday. Whether you like Phyllis Schaffely or not, the notices were rude and disrespectful to the hard work of others.*

*To the **Faculty**, for approving an ammendment making it easier for students to fulfill the art requirement.*

*To the scourge of **random dogs** assaulting the Hill. Doesn't Clinton have a dog-catcher? Where do these pooches come from? Did Hank just plain lose his leash?*

Go Fish

To the Editor:

As the opening of fishing season approaches (April 1), the Fly-Fishing Club would like to remind the Hamilton Community of the vast opprotunitiies offered by local streams. We will be meeting Sunday, March 29 at 1:30 PM in the KJ Faculty Lounge to discuss our spring activities. Now is the time to have fly rods sent up from home and to make sure that you have a valid fishing license. Licenses are available from the Clinton Town Clerk and cost $14. Fly fishing in the area heats up in mid-April—be a part of it. Instruction, equipment, and rides are available through the club. If you cannot attend Sunday's meeting or would like more information, contact me through campus mail.

Brad Sinrod '92

Confronting sexual assault: Problem overlooked

Heather Seasonwein
From the Margin

A recent survey found that over a million females were victims of sexual assault in 1991. Sexual assault, a violent crime where sex is used to terrorize the victim by the use of force, threats, trickery, or exploitation, is an enormous problem in our country. Sexual assault includes rape, sodomy, unwanted fondling, sexual abuse, exposing of the body parts, and obscene phone calls. By legal definition, "rape is vaginal penetration, no matter how slight, by the penis against a female's will." Sodomy, by legal definition, "is any forced sexual intercourse, specifically oral sex or anal sex against a male or female's will."

Many victims, females and males, do not realize that rape and sodomy are felonies. A survey sited in the *New York Times*, conducted in 1989 on college campuses, found that in a study of 489 incidents that met the legal definition of rape, 27 percent of the victims spoke of what had happened to them as crime, 23 percent thought it was some kind of a crime, and 50 percent did not think it was a crime. For various reasons many victims do not associate incidents as with rape, nor do they report the crime.

Many people still believe the myth that most rapes are committed by strangers in dark alleys. While a large number of rapes occur in this manner, over half of rapists are friends, family members, and acquaintances of the victim. According to Rape Crisis Services, statistics show that in 1988, 74 percent of clients knew their assailants and 65 percent of clients were raped in their home or the perpetrators home. Many victims feel like the rape was their fault; they often feel guilty and ashamed and as a result do not tell anyone or report the crime to the police.

Last year Lisa Rawson '91, a psychology major, did a study on Hamilton students and discovered that Hamilton students typically do not report sexual assualt crimes to the authorities. Rawson found that 67 percent of the women and 3 percent of the men surveyed were sexually harassed. 11.5 percent of the surveyed women were raped. Out of the 67 percent of sexually harassed and raped women, only 8 percent of the victims reported the incident to the Sexual Harassment Grievance Board.

Another common myth is that rape is the result of an overwhelming sexual urge that the man cannot control. Rapes are not acts of uncontrollable sexual desires but in fact are acts of violence and power. Sex is used as a weapon to insure submission and humiliation from the attacker's victim. An additional myth is that women want to be raped or asked to be raped by "promiscuous behavior." Most women enjoy sex, however no one enjoys being intimidated or threatened and somtimes brutally abused. Any female can be a rape victim. According to Rape Crisis Services statistics, the oldest known victin of rape is 97 years old and the youngest is 2 months old.

No matter how drunk a person may be or how short or tight an outfit is, unwanted is illegal in our country. Regardless of a person's sexual history, if she does not consent to sexual contact and it is forced, a crime is committed. One college age woman I talked to said that she was raped by her boyfriend but did not want to tell anyone because she thought no one would believe her since she had consented to intercourse in the past. Both sexes need to learn that no means no and that people are not objects that can be abused, raped or sodomized.

The Y.W.C.A. provides a Rape Crisis Hotline nationwide. The hotline is available 24 hours a day seven days a week. The Oneida County number is 733-0665. A victim can call the Hotline at any time, regardless of when the incident occurred. Secondary victims, family members or friends of sexual assualt victims, can also call the Hotline, and people who just have questions can call as well. When a person calls the Hotline she or he talks to a trained advocate over the telephone and everything discussed is strictly confidential. If a person has just been assaulted, she or he has the option of going to the police station and/or hospital and a Rape Crisis advocate can accompany the victim to the proceedings. Victims who were assaulted years ago or were just assaulted but choose not to go to the police or hospital can call the Hotline to talk, cry, or laugh and a trained supportive advocate will listen.

Sexual assualt is one of the most under-reported crimes in the U.S. The F.B.I. estimates that the actual number of incidents is two to ten times more than the number reported to the police. Therefore, the following statistics found by Rape Crisis may be significantly low: one in three women will be raped in her lifetime; one in four women will be raped by age 16; one in seven men will be sexually assualted by age 18; acquaintance rape, when the victim knows the assailant, happens most frequently to women age 15-24; twenty-five percent of women in college in the U.S. have been victims of rape or attempted rape; fifty-two percent of rapes occur in the victim's home; one in ten rapes are reported to the police; in 62 percent of multiple -offense rapes the rapists are under 21 (Newsweek, July 23, 1990); in 90 percent of all sexual assaults, the attacker and victim are of the same race; approximately 70 percent of rapists are married or have regular sex relations with a partner; and approximately 20 million women in the labor force are victims of sexual harrassment annually.

Sexual assault and violence against women is not a trivial matter. It happens too frequently and too many people ignore the problems of sexual assualt. Victims often feel like they are alone; fortunately they are not. People do have options like Rape Crisis. There are 21 Rape Crisis advocates on the Hotline who are Hamilton students. A caller can request to speak to a Hamilton advocate if she or he desires to do so. The dynamics of sexual assault need to be openly discussed and addressed, so that we can eliminate the problem and so that victims do not feel guilty, ashamed or alone.

To the Hamilton Community: Speak out

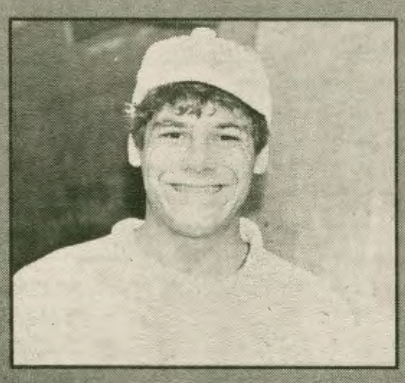
The *Attitudes* section of *The Spectator* is one of the few mediums at Hamilton through which students and faculty can express themselves as sensitive, cultural, political, and social animals. Few would disagree that there is much to be said about our volatile world and local community. Hamilton's success as a respected institution depends upon the ability of its students and faculty to communicate intelligently. We should not hesitate to express ourselves. How can we call ourselves a "liberal" institution if we do not utilize our liberty to speak out? *The Spectator* staff sincerely urges you to write to us your opinions. The most important part of a student newspaper is the one that publishes the views of students and staff. With your participation, we can make *The Spectator* a useful means of debate and discussion.

Letters to the editor should be sent through Campus Mail to *The Spectator*. Thank You.

Anthony O'Rourke
Editor, *Attitudes*

Voice Box: *Question: Do you think that the Burke Library is conducive to studying?*

Compiled by Kathleen McDonough '93



Hunter Chamberlin '95: "It depends upon how determined you are to get work done. Yes, the library is conducive to studying."

Amber Crabtree '93: "It depends. I think it's good to study there during the day, but at night it's too loud."

Chrissie Escala '94: "No, because there is too much socializing going on. It gets too noisy."

Rich Carlson '92: "I wouldn't know 'cause I don't go the the library. The only time I have gone, however, is to hook up and so far that's worked for me."

Arts&Entertainment

The Spectator March 27, 1992

Emerson Gallery opens new textile exhibit

By Katherine Reittinger
Special to A&E

The Emerson Gallery announces the opening of the exhibition ***A Century of Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection*** tomorrow. The exhibit, accompanied by an illustrated catalogue, provides a sampling of treasures from the Schumacher archives as well as photographs and illustrative memorabilia.

The Schumacher archives are composed of thousands of examples of fabrics from one hundred years of the Schumacher line as well as hundreds of antique fabrics acquired as inspiration for design. The company, established in 1889 in New York, serviced a prominent roster of individual clients as well as filled special orders for establishments such as the Ritz-Carlton, the Waldorf-Astoria, The Elms, and Hyde Park. Designs have also been produced for the White House, and can be seen in the Blue Room, the Red Room, the Oval Office, and private living quarters for several of this nation's first families.

Schumacher textiles have also graced America's theaters and opera houses since the First World War era including New York's St. James Theater, the Chicago Opera House, the San Francisco Opera and the Metropolitan Opera in Lincoln Center. Along with a presentation of samples of Schumacher's most memorable designs, ***A Century of Opulent Textiles*** will contain historical photographs of many of these commissions.

Franklin Roosevelt seated upon Schumacher designed chair fabric

Ranging from luxurious tapestries and fine wovens to toiles and chintzes, the collection richly demonstrates the breadth of Schumacher's contribution to the decorative arts in twentieth century America. Richard E. Slavin III, curator of the Schumacher archives and exhibition, states, "F. Schumacher & Co. is a truly American firm that has been manufacturing and importing fine quality textiles for the past one hundred years. ... The history of Schumacher is representative of the history of the decorative textiles business in this country for that same period."

In conjunction with the exhibition, Slavin will present a slide lecture, ***Opulent Textiles (1889-1930): Decorative Fabrics from the Gilded Age through the Elegant Twenties***, on Sunday, April 5, at 3 p.m. in the Chemistry Auditorium, followed by a reception in the Emerson Gallery. Slavin's talk will explore the history of decorative textiles in America from the *Gay 90's* through the *Roaring Twenties* as seen through the Schumacher Textile Archives. Various styles of fabrics will be discussed with views of period interiors using these designs. These textiles graced rooms in apartments, mansions, cottages, and suburban villas, as well as The White House and the Grand Hotels. The talk will culminate with a review of chic *Art Moderne* fabrics popular with America's "smart set" before WWII.. Both the talk and reception are free and open to the public.

A Century of Opulent Textiles: The Schumacher Collection will remain on view at the Emerson Gallery through April 30.

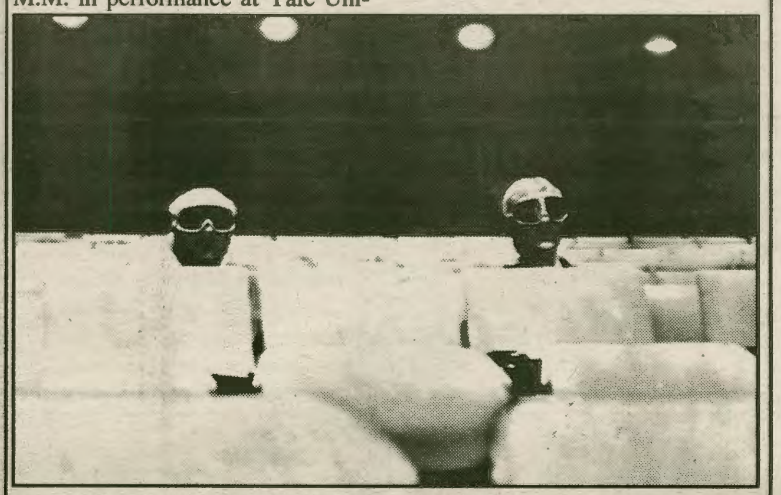
The Different Series presents [THE]

By Stefanie Snow '92
A&E staff writer

The Different Series will present [THE] Saturday March 28 at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center for the Performing Arts. [THE] is composed of two performers, Edwin Harkins and Philip Larson, both Rockefeller Fellows at the Center for Music Experiment at the University of California. While involved in the Extended Vocal Techniques Ensemble, Harkins and Larson toured Japan, Europe, Scandinavia, Australia, Canada, and the United States.

Both Harkins and Larson are on the Music Faculty at the University of California at San Diego. Harkins, Vice Chairman of the Music Department, received his Ph.D in composition at the University of Iowa and an M.M. in performance at Yale University. In addition to his work with [THE] and other contemporary music ensembles, Harkins has also performed as a trumpet soloist. Larson received his graduate degrees from the University of Illinois. He has performed and recorded with the New Music Choral Ensemble, Group for Contemporary Music, Pomerium Musicae, SONOR, and the Bach Aria Group.

[THE] is a popular group that is said to "assert the power of the artist over the raw materials of existence. Harkins and Larson are virtuosos of the non-sequitur. Come to think of it, they are virtuosos in the usual sense as well." "[THE] presents something new -- plays which can only be accomplished by well trained musicians. I was very attracted to their broad perspectives and their world of well controlled intelligence and nonsenses."



Edwin Harkins and Philip Larson of [THE]

One man's twisted civilization comes to Hamilton's civilization

By Chad Thompson '94
A&E Staff Writer

Tonight at 8p.m., Paul Zaloom performs his one-man show entitled *My Civilization*. The performance, co-sponsored by the List Arts Fund and the Committee on Cultural Activities, consists of three parts. The three pieces are "My Civilization", "Sick But True," and "In America". Paul Zaloom, besides from performing, also researched, designed, and wrote the pieces. The director of *My Civilization is* Donny Osman. Osman teaches and performs theatre when he is not directing.

Paul Zaloom has a very impresive background in theatre. He has performed in international festivals throughout Europe and Canada. He has made a comic film called *Eating in America*, set ironically, at a New Jersey dump. He has also appeared on Home Box Office in Bette Midler's television special *Mondo Beyondo*. Zaloom has received National Endowment for the Arts and Guggenheim fellowships for his work.

My Civilization is Zaloom's eighth solo show. Professor Dorman of Economics,who has seen Zaloom perform before, said Zaloom's antics were incredibly funny and entertaining (He strongly recommended it to his Intro. Micro. class). Zaloom's *My Civilization*, presented by the departments of Theatre and Dance, occurs in Minor Theatre at 8 p.m., Friday, March 27.

Paul Zaloom in his "My Civilization" get-up

The London Scholars to perform at Wellin

By Stefanie Snow '92
A&E Staff Writer

The Music at Hamilton Artist's Series will conclude Friday night with The Scholars of London, a world renowned a cappela chamber group. The Scholars were founded in 1970 as an all -male voice ensemble. The founding members had all won scholarships to Cambridge University to sing in the famous choir of King's College Chapel. In 1972, The Scholars added a female voice to their ensemble increasing the group's range and repertoire. Today, two of the original members of TheE Scholars, David van Asch and Robin Doveton, remain and are joined by Kym Amps and Angus Davidson who have been with the ensemble since 1983 and 1986 respectively.

THE SCHOLARS repertoire has mainly been music from the Golden Age of the European Renaissance, but they are interested in promoting young composers and new music. Friday night's concert will open with music of the sixteenth and seventeenth century by composers Giovanni Palestrina, Luca Marenzio, Felicio Anerio, Ludovico Viadana, and Orlando Lassus. Christopher Brown's "From the Doorways of the Dawn" will conclude the first half of the concert. "From the Doorways of the Dawn" was commissioned by The Scholars and was first performed in Tokyo, Japan, in January of 1986. The second half of the concert opens with music by Pedro Fuimonte, Juan Vasquez, and Juan del Encina followed by *Sechs Lieder* Op. 41 by nineteenth century composer F. Mendelssohn Bartholdy. The concert will conclude with a selection of British folk Songs arranged by Robin Doveton.

The concert will be held at Hamilton College's Wellin Hall, Schambach Center, Friday, March 27, at 8:00 pm. Single tickets are $13.00 general admission, $5.00 student admission, and $3.00 for Hamilton students. For more information contact the Hamilton College ticket office at 859-4331.

The Scholars of London

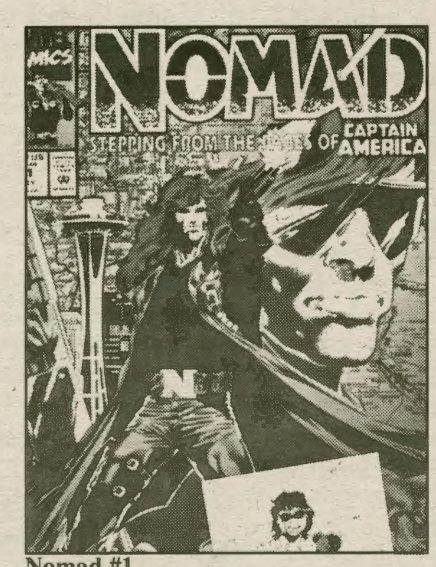
D & D on "C": Marvel goes where *Nomad* has gone before

DARRELL R. BEEBE '94
AND
DÉNES HOUSE '93
A&E COMIC CRITICS

Hey there, you Marvelites and DC'ers ... as well as those independent-minded people ... it's time for another installment of D & D on "C," the choice of a new generation. As always, the straight-laced Darrell R. Beebe will promulgate his esteemed opinion in NORMAL type, and the ever-slanted viewpoints of the one and only Dénes F. House will be displayed for your approval in *ITALICS*. Our victim this week: Marvel Comics' *Nomad* # 1. So sit back, enjoy, and keep your feet off the furniture!

I was first introduced to the character of Nomad waaaay back in an issue of *Marvel Team-Up*, and he did not strike any sympathetic chords inside. He was kind of your standard kid-hero-grown-up type deal, still clinging to his memories of his partnership with Captain America. Yawn. However, electrified for the 90s, and rising from the pages of a hit miniseries, this bad to the bullet version piques my ever-roving curiosity. Okay, I'll admit that he is again a standard kind of character, á la Punisher, Cable, Cage, Wolverine, Ghost Rider ... (and the list goes on) but there is still something intriguing about this one.

Gee, D, you listed my absolute favorite characters back there ... Yeah, right! Anyone who knows me knows I hate the "Heck, let's go kill somebody" type of "hero." So why do I want to go out and buy Nomad*? Beats me. Maybe it's the snappy but sappy dialogue. Perhaps the almost...but not quite...(Almost what, I'm not sure) artwork caught my attention. Maybe it's the fact that he carries a baby on his back, even in combat. I don't know. Fabian Nicieza delivers some good writing here, presenting us with a believably off-kilter protagonist, and a pleasant antagonist. Nothing flashy, nothing spectacular, just...pleasant. (Talk about condemning with faint praise!) S. Clarke Hawbaker, a name destined to draw action comics, delivers art bordering on great...it just lacks...something. I hope he gets it soon, he could go far.*



Nomad #1

Hawbaker's art may be lacking something, but I think that it surpasses the work of some better known artists of today. He has an Alan Davis influence that can be seen prominently in his shadowing, but still manages to walk away with a style that is nearly his own. I personally don't think he pencils a convincing baby, but hey, no one's perfect. After all, he more than makes up for it in his portrayal of women. As for Nicieza's writing ability, well, the man writes at least six monthly books, as well as umpteen annuals. How could even Marvel be *that* wrong? Nomad is nearly believable (as believable as a mercenary vigilante who carries an infant and live ammo can be, I suppose), with the right blend of action, wit, and, best of all, a past and experience. It is very important to me that a writer who is revamping an old character for a new title remembers the all-important "C" word...continuity. Mr. Nicieza does an admirable job of subtilely incorporating elements of Nomad's past, just enough to know where he came from without interfering with where he is going.

I, as a non-Marvel zombie, was first introduced to "Fabe's" work in the Captain America: Sentinel of Liberty *mini series, penciled (at least some of it) by Kevin Maguire, where I was duly impressed. His style here is 180 degrees from that project. He is good, good, good. The wit is sharp, just as it should be for this baby-toting vigilante, and I appreciate that. You are correct, Hawbaker (I love that name!) draws women with a certain ... presence..., but his characters' faces are routinely squashed into the bottom of their heads, and at times mutilated beyond belief. Is it obvious to all that the fact that Nomad carries a baby is a very big factor for us?*

Considering how odd it is that any 'superhero', let alone a *male* superhero (please forgive my brief jaunt into sexism), should carry around a small child into their violent, dangerous world, it should be a major factor. It is a perfect example of just how unconventional this character is. Nomad has that perfect touch of insanity that makes him interesting to read. He is not as psychotic as Wolverine, or as bloodthirsty as the Punisher, but neither is he the type of guy you'd particularly feel safe around. He dances on a razor's edge, and it will probably be the reader who gets cut.

Last Word: If you haven't had enough of the type of 'hero' who could describe himself as "a little insane, and I love to hurt people," AND you've already picked up your copies of Superman *and* John Byrne's Next Men, *the greatest series out there (small plug), then fork over your two shillings, this one is worth it. If the above conditions haven't been met, however, save your dough for* JBNM *#3.*

Last Word: A kool-aid · sion of all those typical gun toters, and with something different to offer (I'm not sure yet what that is, but I'm sure I'll figure it out eventually...), *Nomad* is a safe investment. And he carries a *baby* around on his back, for goodness sake!

COLOR PHOTOS

needed for the Color section of the yearbook.

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!!!!!!!!!!HURRY!!!!!!!!!!

Chris and Dave at the Movies:
Basic Instinct outshines controversy

By Chris Lane '93
and
Dave Gaunt '93
film critics

Basic Instinct has all the elements of a first-rate thriller; gripping suspense, fast-paced direction, dynamic sex scenes, and a plot that keeps you guessing right up until the closing credits.

The movie conveyed the same level of intensity as the shocker *Fatal Attraction* (which, coincidentally, also stars Michael Douglas) brought to the screen in 1987. On Entertainment Tonight, Michael Douglas offered his view that the film "took *Fatal Attraction* one step further." This was by no means an empty claim as it takes you on a psychological roller coaster ride wrought with tremendous sexual and emotional energy from beginning to end.

While the premise of *Basic Instinct* is hardly new (Investigating officer has an affair with the prime suspect which begins a cat and mouse game), the storyline uncoils at a swift pace with many unexpected twists along the way. Sharon Stone plays Catherine Tramell, an eccentric writer who becomes the prime suspect when the man she has been sleeping with is brutally murdered in the exact same manner that she describes in one of her novels. When brought in for questioning, instant attraction arises between her and one of the investigators, Nick Curren. As Curren, Michael Douglas not only becomes involved with the suspect, but also falls obsessively in love with her. Even when Tramell informs Curren that he is the subject of her next book, which is about "a cop who falls for the wrong woman and is met with a fatal ending," he continues his pursuit of her. Will Curren's fate be the same as that of the character in Tramell's book or will her claim that the novels are fictional prove true?

Basic Instinct
★ ★ ★ ½
Stars out of four

Michael Douglas is Nick Curren, a quick-tempered cop who is thought to be unstable by his colleagues and is often brought in for psychological evaluation. However, he avoids unfavorable diagnoses as he is coincidentally sleeping with the police psychiatrist. Douglas turns in a performance that we have come to expect from the seasoned veteran. In fact, he went a step further by (in a DeNiro-like move) dropping fifteen pounds for the role. Perhaps this was in response to discovering that he would be performing alongside the beautiful Sharon Stone in numerous explicit sex scenes. Overall Douglas hands in a powerful portrayal of a man driven by both passion and fear.

After this movie Sharon Stone has certainly found a place among Hollywood's elite, and rightfully so. While her only previous vehicle for recognition could be found in *Total Recall*(she played Schwartzenegger's villainess "wife") she displayed the level of excellence that you would find in a more experienced actress. Quite obviously, *Recall's* director, Paul Verhoeven realized her potential by casting her as *Basic Instinct's* leading lady. Her seductive character has to be attractive yet extremely dangerous at the same time. The role was quite challenging, since she had to convincingly play a bisexual who is driven by selfish desires. She meets this challenge with the utmost poise in delivering an undeniably captivating portrayal. However, it is no secret that one of the main attractions rests in Stone's irresitable beauty that is unveiled in various scenes.

Months before *Basic Instinct's* release, it was surrounded by controversy. The frequent nude scenes(almost one minute of footage had to be cut to bring the rating down from NC-17 to R) and the screenplay's record three million dollar selling price fueled the media circus. However, it was the implication that this was a "gay-bashing" film that created the most public turmoil. We do not see any justification for these claims since it was Tramell's personality and not her sexual orientation which was integral to the storyline.

Despite the obstacles mentioned above, *Basic Instinct* shines as one of the more entertaining movies in a long time.

Next week we will be reviewing *White Men Can't Jump* starring Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes.

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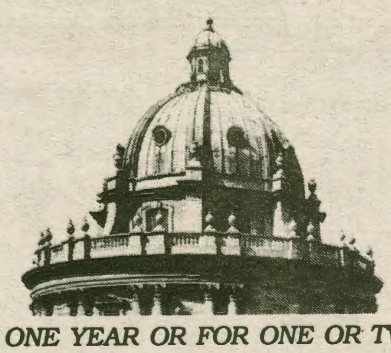

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Calendar&Movies

27 *Friday*

12:00 **CAPE Meeting**. Room 109, McEwen.
2:30 **Salat Al-juma'ah.** ICA Friday Service. Room 225, K-J.
4:00 **African Awareness Lecture and Slide Show.** "Ethnolinguistic History of Guyana." Lilith Haynes, Babson College, Dwight Lounge, BCC.
7:30 **Christian Fellowship Meeting.** "It's a Whole New Ballgame." Room 220, K-J.
8:00 **MAHAS.** "Scholars of London." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.
8:00 **Paul Zaloom Performance artist/political satirist.** Minor Theatre.

28 *Saturday*

8:00 **Different Series.** "The." Wellin Hall, Schambach Center.

29 *Sunday*

12:00 **Hillel Brunch.** Azel Backus House.
1:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan.
3:00 **Focus on Asia Lecture-Concert.** Joji Yuasa, distinguished Japanese composer.
4:30 **The Community Church**. Janna J. Roche, Chaplain. Communion. "Would Jesus Join a Fraternity?" Chapel.
7:00 **Womyn's Center Meeting.** Womyn's Center.

30 *Monday*

11:00 **Congressman Sherwook Boehlert** will visit Government 116. Open to the public. K-J Aud.
12:00 **Spanish Table.** Room 109, McE.
3:00& **College Course 300**
7:30 **Film:Federico Fellini,** *8 1/2* (Italy '63). K-J Aud.
5:30 **German Table**. McEwen Dining Hall.
7:00 **ACOA (Adult Children of Alcoholics) Meeting**. Penney Room, BCC.
8:00 **African-American Awareness Lecture.** "Views on Nationalism and Nationalist Politics in the Works of Bessie Head, Ana Atra Aidoo and Attia Hosain." Anuradh D. Needham, Oberlin College. Dwight Lounge, BCC.

31 *Tuesday*

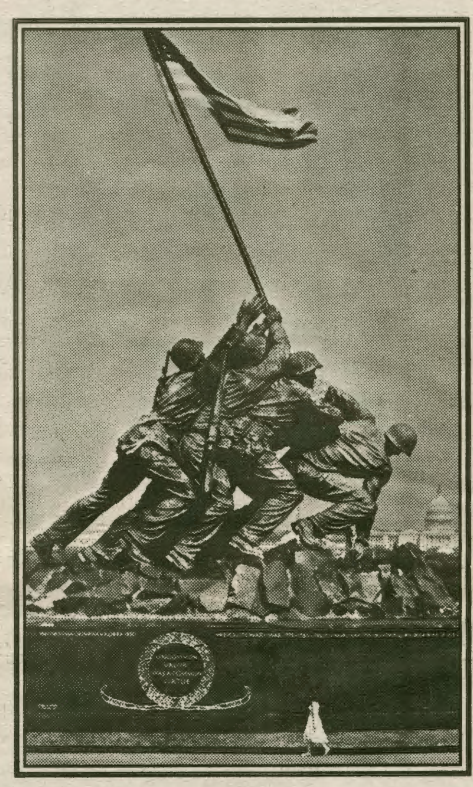
12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
4:00 **African-American Awareness Open Discussion.** "Gender, Literature and Nationalism, Re-emergent Fictions." Anuradha D. Needham and Susan Andrade. Red Pit, K-J.
5:30 **Chinese Table.** Room 109, McE.
7:30 **Senior Theses.** Christine Chalk, Michael Dubke, Joseph Griffiths andJohn K. Werner.
8:00 **AAUP Journal Club Lecture.** "Lasers and Spectroscopy." Ann Silversmith. Physics Aud.
8:00 **GLBSA.** Keehn Co-op Lounge.
8:00 **Faculty Panel Discussion.** "Why Fraternities are Bad for Your Health." Concerned Stud. Red Pit.
8:00 **Lecture.** "Marine Wildlife Conservation." Paul Watson. EAG. Chapel.

1 *Wednesday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
3:00& **College Course 300 Film:**
7:30 Werner Herzog, *Aguirre, the Wrath of God* (Germany '72). K-J Aud.
4:30 **Symposium.** "Women in Occupied France." Paula Schwartz, Middlebury College, Elizabeth Houlding, NYU. Red Pit, K-J.
5:00 **ACS Table.** Room 109, McEwen
7:30 **Senior Theses in Government.** Kimberly Hansen, David Ives, Kyle Kotary, Maragaret Moloughney. Browsing Room, C-J.
7:30 **Lecture.** "The Future of Feminism in America." Phyllis Schafly. Sponsored by the Conservative Club. Chapel.

2 *Thursday*

12:00 **Newman Mass**. Father John Croghan. Chapel.
5:00 **Christian Fellowship Executive Meeting.** Room 104, McEwen.
7:00 **Film**. *Who Killed Vincent Chin?* Red Pit, K-J.
7:30 **Senior Theses in Government.** Dyan Finguerra, Mindy Gerstein, Paul Hamlen, Jr., Richard Skinner. Browsing Room, C-J Hall.
7:30 **Film.** *The Sword and the Chrysanthemum*. Room 225, K-J Building.



MOVIES

Sangertown 797-2121

Basic Instinct.....7:00, 9:50
Beauty and Beast.....6:00
Ladybugs.....7:05, 9:30
Fried Green Tomatoes.....6:30, 9:15
Wayne's World.....6:40, 9:25
Lawnmower Man.....6:50, 9:45
Article 99.....9:20
Stop or my Mom Shoots.....7:15
White Men Can't Jump....7:10, 9:40
Hand that Rocks.....7:45, 10:00
Cutting Edge.....7:20, 9:35

Clinton Cinema 853-5553

My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

Paris 733-2730

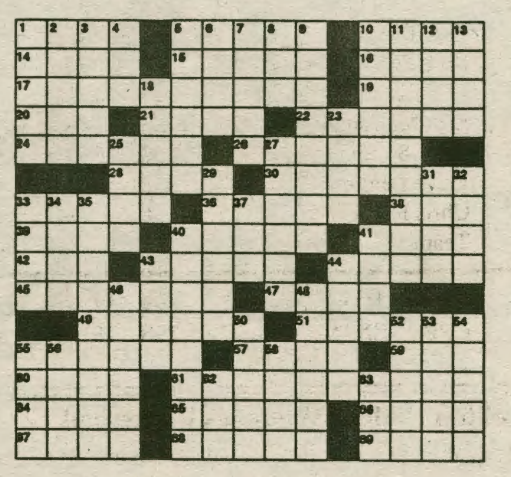
My Cousin Vinny.....7:00, 9:30

On Campus

Wild at Heart
Sat., K-J Aud.....7:30
Sun., K-J Aud.....10:00
Terminator II: Judgment Day
Sat., K-J Aud.....10:00
Sun., K-J Aud.....7:30

" Take Stock in Yourself "

By Gerry Frey



ACROSS
1 *Stock's cousin*
5 *Balance* ____
10 Luke Skywalker's mentor
14 Woodwind
15 Main artery
16 "__ ____ my two cents worth in"
17 Bonds
19 Sword
20 Dir.
21 Ireland
22 "... nothin' left __ __"
24 *Stock buyers need*
26 Fears
28 Short poems
30 Football violation
33 Put off
36 Albert _____:1957 Literary Nobelist
38 Child's game
39 Oklahoma city
40 Asian antelope
41 Alpha ____
42 ____ Gray:Botanist
43 Senator Hatch
44 Boxed
45 Beirut's country
47 Follows young or old
49 The die __ _____
51 Seeded
55 Czechoslovakia beer city
57 Sta. abbreviations
59 Union initials
60 Garfield's friend
61 *SEC prohibition:2 wds*
64 Latvian
65 ____ Dame
66 Child's direction
67 States
68 Happier
69 Sawbucks

DOWN
1 Portends
2 Portly
3 Literary prize donor
4 Sandra ____
5 Ironic tale
6 Time measure
7 Sinned
8 Hot time in Paree
9 Classy
10 *Dividends*
11 Antonyms
12 Club fees
13 "Suits you to __ _____"
18 Indigent
23 Clumsy persons
25 *No ____ mutual fund*
27 "Friends, ____, countrymen ..."
29 Despises
31 Palm fruit
32 Mild expletive
33 *Buy and sell stock*
34 Suffix
35 *Balance sheet term*
37 Mr. Onassis
40 Moaning and _____
41 Cow palace
43 Fairy tale starter
44 Stop
46 *Balance sheet items*
48 *Broker*
50 Cranky
52 Kunta ____ of "Roots"
53 Pbde like
54 Entry ways
55 Dems. and Reps.
56 Notion
58 Become weary
62 Common:Hawaiian
63 Member of:Suffix

HAMILTON COLLEGE
1991-92 MEN'S ICE HOCKEY
(Record 9-13-2)
(Home Record: 7-4-1, Road Record 2-9-1)

No.	Name	Year	Pos.	Games	Goals	Assists	Points
2	Carl Greenhaus	Fr.	D	24	2	5	7
3	Chris Connors	Sr.	D	24	4	9	13
5	Chris Siddon	Jr.	D	16	1	3	4
6	Dirk Tenzer	Jr.	D	22	1	2	3
7	Andy Tierney	Jr.	LW	23	4	2	6
8	Rusty Feldman	So.	LW	23	7	9	16
9	Damian DiGiulian	Jr.	C	24	4	11	15
10	Scott Kelsey	Jr.	D	24	2	11	13
11	Eric Roberts	So.	C	24	14	17	31
12	Pat Hines	Fr.	D	6	0	0	0
14	Keith Clark	So.	C	20	3	3	6
15	Kyle Kotary	Sr.	LW	13	1	1	2
16	Shawn Kelly	Fr.	C	22	6	5	11
17	Todd Whitwell	Sr.	LW	13	2	2	4
18	Joe Phillips	So.	D	4	0	1	1
19	Doug Famigletti	So.	LW	24	13	6	19
20	Dylan Ade	Fr.	RW	8	0	0	0
21	Peter Mastracco	Sr.	D	24	3	13	16
22	Dan Greene	Jr.	RW	23	7	12	19
23	Jon Gardiner	Sr.	C	24	1	4	5
24	Todd Hirsch	Jr.	LW	22	9	9	18
25	Keith Gentile	Fr.	LW	23	5	1	6
30	Grant Wood	Jr.	G	15	0	1	1
	HAMILTON TOTALS			24	89	127	216
	OPPONENT TOTALS			24	93	149	242

No.	Goaltender	Yr.	G	Record	Min	GA	Saves	S%	GAA	SO
31	Garrand, Rick	Sr.	11	5-5-1	647.35	40	303	.883	3.71	0
30	Wood, Grant	Jr.	15	4-8-1	806.59	52	407	.887	3.87	0

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THEY SURE DON'T LOOK LIKE DIVINITY STUDENTS.
MILLAR/HINDS

2-0 start looks promising for women's lacrosse

From lax on page 21

assists), O'Malley (3 goals, 2 assists), Mendleson (3 goals, 1 assist), Douglas (2 goals, 1 assist) and Harper (1 goal, 1 assist).

Ranked nationally preseason (#15) for the first time, the varsity team looks to leadership from its five seniors, Emily Gardner (Co-Capt.) and Amy Schmit (Co-Capt.) on defense, Heather Harper and Kristin Sipley in the midfield and Emily Helm (Co-Capt.) on attack. In addition, juniors Sarah Burke (M), Connie Douglas (M), Joanie Mendleson (A) and Kerry O' Malley (A) will be factors for opponents. Returning sophomores Giselle Baluarte (D) and Kristen Alves (D) welcome classmates Jess Dalrymple (M), Chrissie Escala (M), Liz Lowman (A/M) onto varsity while three first-years Jen Judson (M), Gail Szakacs (A/GK), Allison Wandelt (M) will also be strong assets to the team. We look forward to your support throughout the season starting Saturday March 28, against rival William Smith on Love Field at 12:00 noon.

Hamilton College Men's Basketball
Final Statistics 1991-1992 Season
Overall Record: 22-5

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
10	Don Cepiel	18	9	22	0.409	1	4	0.250	3	5	0.600	22	1.2	9	0.5	18	1	7
12	Cord Bailey	14	7	15	0.467	1	2	0.500	6	10	0.600	21	1.5	6	0.4	11	1	9
14	Kyle Smith	27	88	169	0.521	40	78	0.513	53	66	0.803	269	10.0	54	2.0	178	0	32
20	Linsie Esau	25	22	34	0.647	0	1	0.000	16	23	0.696	60	2.4	18	0.7	36	6	26
22	Scott Dorrity	27	98	205	0.478	38	94	0.404	55	72	0.764	289	10.7	65	2.4	73	11	24
24	Peter Mason	27	40	117	0.342	19	64	0.297	16	29	0.552	115	4.3	38	1.4	57	2	8
30	Jason Harris	14	20	41	0.488	2	12	0.167	5	11	0.455	47	3.4	7	0.5	11	0	6
32	Trent Romer	27	55	99	0.556	10	12	0.833	22	33	0.667	142	5.3	52	1.9	27	6	5
34	Fran D'Agata	27	75	177	0.424	56	136	0.412	21	34	0.618	227	8.4	29	1.1	71	0	22
40	Rich Perez	17	19	30	0.633	0	0	0.000	9	14	0.643	47	2.8	18	1.1	2	3	5
42	C. Falkenberg	27	127	231	0.550	26	56	0.464	29	49	0.592	309	11.4	124	4.6	47	28	7
43	Erin McCann	20	23	49	0.469	1	3	0.333	7	13	0.538	47	2.4	31	1.6	12	6	8
44	Mike Smith	27	198	333	0.595	1	5	0.200	137	206	0.665	534	19.8	439	16.3	58	27	27
50	Steve Lemmer	27	112	236	0.475	0	0	0.000	49	76	0.645	273	10.1	199	7.4	28	16	29
54	Chris Harper	15	6	13	0.462	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	17	1.1	24	1.6	2	7	1
	Team													146				
	HAMILTON	27	899	1771	0.508	195	467	0.418	433	653	0.663	2426	89.9	1259	46.6	631	114	216
	OPPONENTS	27	796	1816	0.438	151	453	0.333	296	447	0.662	2039	75.5	996	36.9	418	78	185

Hamilton College Women's Basketball
Current Statistics 1991-1992 Season
Record to Date: 19 and 3

No.	Name	GP	FG	FGA	PCT	3PT	3PTA	PCT	FT	FTA	PCT	PTS	AVG	REB	AVG	AST	BLK	ST
12	Jennifer Judson	24	18	55	0.327	7	23	0.304	19	25	0.760	62	2.6	44	1.8	28	0	26
14	Carol Derenzo	17	7	14	0.500	0	0	0.000	4	12	0.333	18	1.1	9	0.5	2	0	0
20	Bobby Folsom	15	3	20	0.150	0	0	0.000	5	12	0.417	11	0.7	21	1.4	3	0	4
22	Julie Sheldon	25	100	267	0.375	46	138	0.333	88	130	0.677	334	13.4	67	2.7	54	9	42
24	Lisa Eaton	25	52	146	0.356	1	2	0.500	15	38	0.395	120	4.8	116	4.6	78	8	33
30	Susan Coole	25	55	119	0.462	1	3	0.333	37	60	0.617	148	5.9	55	2.2	69	0	41
32	Pam Stone	25	104	271	0.384	41	93	0.441	50	69	0.725	299	12.0	143	5.7	51	4	64
44	C. Loffredo	25	50	136	0.368	3	12	0.250	36	50	0.720	139	5.6	157	6.3	19	6	17
52	Julie Diehl	25	174	365	0.477	0	2	0.000	76	104	0.731	424	17.0	200	8.0	24	30	47
54	Laurie Pordum	22	70	170	0.412	0	0	0.000	39	64	0.609	179	8.1	243	11.0	26	30	34
	Team													114				
	HAMILTON	25	633	1563	0.405	99	273	0.363	369	564	0.654	1734	69.4	1169	46.8	354	87	308
	OPPONENTS	25	494	1530	0.323	54	230	0.235	294	448	0.656	1336	53.4	1065	42.6	318	39	215

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Men's hoops demolish ECAC field

*From **hoops** on page 24*

under three minutes to hit the record breaking 56th three pointer with 15:45 left. Of his 75 field goals this season, 75% were from beyond the three-point line and most of those from beyond 22 feet.

Kyle Smith, who had 12 assists and seven points, was named to the All-tournament team for Hamilton, along with Steve Lemmer (20 points, 15 rebounds) and Trent Romer. Fredonia's Ryan Smock and Wally Hubbard (17 points, 6 assists) were also named to the team. The Blue Devils finished with a 22-9 record.

In the March 6th semi-final game against R.P.I., the #4 seed, Hamilton fought off an Engineer club that was willing to play a transition game with the Continentals. The 13 point win, 106-93, wasn't indicative of the game, though, primarily because of two players. Rensselaer's Tom Ronan, who had over 1,700 points and 1,000 rebounds during his career proved his thirst for the ball was just as insatiable as that of Mike Smith. A brawny, 6'4", 220 pounds, Ronan scored 29 points and had 14 caroms, troubling Hamilton's big men and assisting R.P.I. to a 49-46 halftime lead. And though Engineer forward Mike Comerford came into the game averaging 12.0 points per game, he exploded for 26 against the Continentals, including five three pointers. The game proved to be the Engineers' swan song nonetheless, with Hamilton's seniors refusing to let the season end with a loss.

Kyle Smith, who had 16 points, Scott Dorrity, with 14, Linsie Esau, and Fran D'Agata exhibited turnover-free basketball down the stretch to preserve the win. Also scoring in double figures for the Continentals were Lemmer (13), Christian Falkenberg (10) and Mike Smith (22).

The Engineers, co-champions of the Empire Athletic Association along with Hartwick, which lost to Fredonia in the semi-finals, finished 18-8.

The quarter final matchup pitted Utica, the #8 seed, against Hamilton March 4. It was the sixth contest between the colleges in two years and the third game in four weeks.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Steve Lemmer '93 steamrolling through the lane.

The Continentals had won the previous five and hoped to up their series lead to 57-23 and advance to the semi-finals.

The disappointment of last season's conclusion seeped into this post season for Hamilton's seven seniors, who were intent on ending their career with a win. Kyle Smith, who carried the Continentals during the last four regular-season games, connecting on what is believed to be a school record 12 consecutive three pointers, suggested an ECAC championship would be "a redemption for last year's loss to Potsdam in the ECAC final."

Fellow senior an co-captain Mike Smith let his game do the talking against Utica. Smith scored 12 first half points and shot 53 % from the floor. The Pioneers, who dropped to 16-11 with the loss, narrowed the lead to 60-51 late in the game on Reggie Hunt's jumper, but never got closer. Steve Lemmer, bot Smiths, D'Agata, and Falkenberg combined to hit 12 of 16 shots from the free-throw line in the last 2:27 of the game. Hamilton's players connected on 66-87 free throws (76%) during the tournament, nearly 10% better than their season average. Leading scorers for the Continentals were Mike Smith (19), Kyle Smith (16), Falkenberg (10) and Lemmer (10). Lemmer and Mike Smith combined for 24 points and Esau and Dorrity each had 6 assists.

Instant replay dies

*From **call** on page 23*

compared to officials in other sports.

In the NBA, NHL and Major League Baseball all of their officials are full time and well paid. There are always complaints about those officials, but they look nearly perfect when one contrasts them with NFL officials. If the owners want instant replay out of the game, then maybe they had better take a little more care to improve their officiating program. If human-error is part of "pure" football, then let's do our best to minimalize it. If the NFL can't do something as simple as that then replay is surely needed.

The other argument that replay takes away from the momentum of a game is pretty weak. The fact is that the average NFL game has only increased in length by 2:30 minutes. If we are really concerned about the purity and the length of the game, let's eliminate TV timeouts. For those of you who have never been to an NFL game, these are the timeouts where all the players stand around and do nothing while the networks run their ads. If games need to be played faster, then why do the owners allow these TV timeouts. Well, you don't have to be a *Jeopardy!* quiz master to answer that one. The answer is money. Now, I ask you, is that so pure.

If one play can be traced to the cries for instant replay, it happened on January 6, 1980. In the AFC Championship game Pittsburgh led Houston 17-10 late in the third quarter when Dan Pastorini apparently hit Mike Renfro with a six yard pass to pull the Oilers within one. Renfro caught the pass in the corner of the end-zone, but the official ruled that he didn't get his second foot down. Well, this wasn't even as close as the Art Monk touchdown reversal in last year's Super Bowl. Replay showed that Renfro clearly got both feet in bounds. The Oilers couldn't recover and the Steelers went on to win 27-13.

Wouldn't it be great if the Giants or one of those seven other anti-replay teams lost the Super Bowl next year on a blown call. The team's owners would be be too stubborn to admit how useful replay would have been. But that kind of irony would be oh so sweet. Replay will be back. The question is how many terrible mistakes will pile up before it returns? Just pray that your team doesn't lose a game because of it.

Women's basketball finishes second

*From **basket** on page 24*

Crist immediately called a time-out. In the four seconds left, he told the Continentals to get a steal and a three point basket to send the game into overtime. The Herons in-bounded the ball which was almost intercepted by Coole, but it slipped out of her hands.

Laurie Pordum played perhaps one of her finest games ever, she grabbed seventeen rebounds, including eight offensive ones, scored nine points and continuously inspired the Continentals in key moments. Stone also came up big with seventeen points and ten rebounds. Diehl had thirteen points, and six rebounds, while Eaton had eleven points, and Coole had six points and four assists.

Julie Diehl was named to the all-tournament team and without a doubt so should have been Pam Stone, who played exceptionally well all throughout the tournament. The Continentals ended the season with a 21-4 record and as Susan Coole put it, "they are one step closer every year," to the State Championship.

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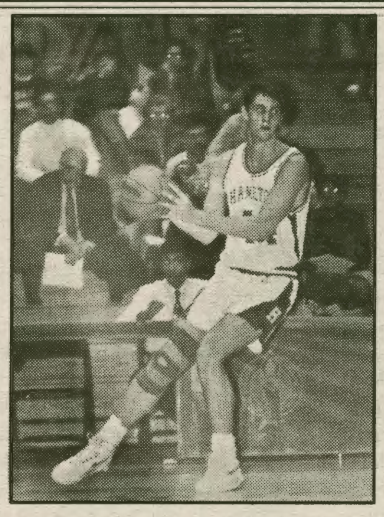

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week

—COMPILED BY SPECTATOR SPORTS

Mike Smith

at ECAC Tournament

	Points	Rebounds	FG PCT.
Smith	*64*	*49*	*.676*

Basketball co-captain Michael Smith, who guided the Continentals to their tenth ECAC Championship to close out the 1991-92 season, was recently named a second-team NCAA Division III All-American. The senior, who became the all-time leading rebounder in Division III history earlier in the season, finished the season averaging 19.8 points and 16.3 rebounds per game for the 22-5 Continentals. He led Hamilton in rebounding in 26 of 27 games this year, and completed his career with 1,628 boards. Smith, who was named MVP of the ECAC Tournament and the Upstate, New York Player of the Year, led Hamilton to an 88-19 record during his fabulous career.

Congradulations, Mike! You are *The Garden Cafe's Athlete of the Week*.

The All New Garden Café Restaurant and Strider's Lounge, located at 354A Norton Avenue at the Corner of Route 5, guarantees good food and great times. The Café is open 11:30 a.m. to 2:00 a.m. on Mon, Thurs-Sun. Tuesday hours are 4:00 p.m. to 2:00 a.m. The Garden Cafe serves pizza, chicken wings, subs, and a late night breakfast. Hamilton students showing I.D. receive ten percent off at all times. Delivery (1:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m.) - Call 853-4571.

The Garden Café's Athlete of the Week receives a free pizza with the works courtesy of The Garden Café and its owner Tony Urbanowitz.

OTHER PEAK PERFORMERS

Valerie Gude and Jon Greene

Swimmers Valerie Gude and Jon Greene recently capped off impressive seasons when they were both named 1991-92 NCAA All-Americans.

Gude was named to the team for the 400 IM and received honorable mention for her performance in the 200 freestyle. She led the women to a 9-2 dual meet record and a second-place finish in the conference meet.

Greene, a freshman from Bryn Mawr, PA was honored for his exploits in the 1650 freestyle.

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Men's lacrosse opens season with split

BY ADAM MILLER '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The 1992 Lacrosse season got under way for the Continentals on Saturday with an impressive win over perennial power Wooster. The Continentals, led by four goals from tri-captain John Neuwirth gave hints that this may be a season to remember with a resounding 8-4 victory.

The Continentals jumped out to an early 3-1 lead behind their most potent scoring threats. After Sam Kosoff assisted Chris Wallace on the first goal of the season, Neuwirth popped in his first of the year. Following a Wooster tally it was Neuwirth again on an assist from Kosoff. Wooster closed the gap to 3-2 with 9:20 remaining but Neuwirth answered yet again with his third goal of the game and neither team was to be heard from again until the third period.

The third period also saw little scoring. A lone tally by each squad left the score at 5-3 with Hamilton's goal coming off the stick of Sophomore midfielder Slater Carberry.
In the fourth quarter the barrage began. Hamilton got its first goal of the period from senior Chris Rockwell and this tally was soon followed by the first college goal of freshman Martin Hilfinger's career. Finally, Neuwirth put an exclamation point on the victory with his fourth goal of the game.

On Sunday, the Continentals found themselves in the finals of the Alfred tournament against the host team. With the temperature in the low twenties and the field covered in snow, the game was played with running time. Frustrated by the conditions, the Continentals bowed to Alfred 11-2 with the Hamilton's scoring coming off single goals by Kosoff - off a Neuwirth assist and Carberry.

Hamilton, however, is not disheartened. Despite the loss in the finals, there were many bright spots for the Continentals throughout the weekend. First was the sparkling play of goalie Adam Uzelac. Uzelac, in his first year as a starter was sensational in the first game and it was only his heroics in game two that prevented an even more lopsided loss. The Continentals are also excited about the play of newcomers Martin Hilfinger and John Fitzgerald. Each played in his first college game and showed that they belong in the ranks of college lacrosse. Finally, there was the strong play of Peter Reed, who is the lone senior in charge of a very young defensive corps. Reed had two courageous outings against Wooster and Alfred and looks forward to another big year of shutting down the Continentals opponents top scorers.

The 1992 season is one the Continentals have been looking forward to for the last three years. With a nucleus of four seniors, Kosoff, Rockwell and tri-captains Neuwirth and Wallace (who accounted for 7 of the Continentals 10 goals this weekend) anchoring the offense and with senior tri-captain Peter Reed, perhaps the Continentals steadiest and most physically punishing player, anchoring the defense, Hamilton is a mature and talented team on the brink of achieving major success.

Wallace, who is as talented as anyone on the Continentals, gave hints of what can be expected of him with a a 14 shot barrage on Saturday. In his second year as captain, Wallace is expected to anchor the middies and lend experience and skill to the Continental attack.

Chris Rockwell returns this year as one of the steadiest midfielders on the squad. Playing on a line with junior Dan Molnar and Wallace, Rockwell excels at all facets of the game and is being counted on for a big season in '92.

Expert assist man Kosoff also took off where he left off last season with his three assist performance on Saturday. Kosoff, one of the most feared playmakers in the league is expert at setting up his teammates with pinpoint passes.

Finally, at attack, there is John Neuwirth. As one of the most potent goal scorers in Hamilton history, Neuwirth tallied led the Continentals in goals last season and hopes to do even better this year. An extremely hard worker, Neuwirth combines tremendous natural ability with an amazing grit and determination. He is one of the keys to the Continentals season.

The seniors are joined by Uzelac and top defensive middie Chris Lane as the heart of the Continentals. Lane, an underrated workhorse, wins games with his hustle alone and when Uzelac is hot there may be no better goalie in the league.

Thus the outlook for the 1992 Continentals is strong. If the newcomers can step up and contribute and if the seniors can raise their game a notch, then the Continentals will be able to play with any team in the nation.

Gude leads swimmers to record 9-2 season

BY JULIET ESTRIDGE '93
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Junior swimmer Valerie Gude recently earned All-American status for her performance at the NCAA Division III championships. Joining her at the national championships in Buffalo, NY, March 12-14, were teammates Kristin Michaelsen, Karin Ramstad, and Patricia Wojcik.

Gude, a co-captain, was named to the All-American team in the 400-yard IM event, one of the three individual events which she won at the NYSWCAA meet last month; she is also the state champion in the 200-yard IM and the 200-yard butterfly. IM, and the 200-yard freestyle relay earned All-American honorable mention status at the NCAA meet.

All-American honors are awarded to the top eight performers in each event among the nation's Division III schools. Athletes who place ninth to sixteenth are accorded honorable mention status.

Senior Karin Ramstad received honorable mention for her performances in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, and the 200-yard freestyle relay. Ramstad also set two school records: 1:00.7 in the 100-yard backstroke and 2:11.9 in the 200-yard backstroke.

Junior Kristin Michaelsen and Sophomore Patricia Wojcik, who joined Gude and Ramstad in the 200 freestyle relay, also earned honorable mention for that event.

Excellent performances by these four swimmers at the NCAA championships marked an appropriate end to the 1991-92 season. After rewriting the record board, and finishing the season with a dual meet record of 9-2, the team is looking better than ever. Hamilton's "national team" of four is the largest in years, and Gude is the first swimmer to be named All-American since Jack Nelson in 1986.

Women's lacrosse starts season 2-0

BY EMILY HELM '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

It could have been the great weather, or perhaps just strong team composition and play that propelled the women's lacrosse team to a 2-0 record to start off the regular season over spring break. An extremely successful spring training trip to Orlando, Florida brought Hamilton together with Tufts and Wesleyan for two exciting games. On Tuesday, March 17, Hamilton took on Tufts University after two short days of practice. Although they started out slowly, the squad overcame a 4-1 deficit in the first half to finally win the game by a score of 13-9. Speed in the midfield as well as strong defensive performances helped keep opponents out of scoring range while the attack found the net on the other end. Returning attackers Emily Helm (5 goals, 3 assists), Kerry O'Malley (4 goals) and Joanie Mendleson (2 goals, 2 assists) led the scoring with help from other returning players Heather Harper and Connie Douglas, each tallying one goal and one assist.

Against Wesleyan on Thursday, March 19, the Continentals stormed from a 5-5 halftime tie to eventually squash their opponent 14-6. The defense stole the show in this game led by the strength of co-captains Amy Schmit and Emily Gardner along with sophomores Giselle Baluarte and Ashley Wilberding (Goal Keeper). Wesleyan had only one goal in the second half and shotless for over twenty-one minutes. Whereas the attack was unable to find the net in the first half, the second period brought nine goals and the winning edge. Scorers against Wesleyan included; Helm (5 goals, 5

Please see lax on page 19

This Week in Hamilton Sports

	Sport	Fri.	Sat.	Sun.	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thur.
	Men's Baseball							
	Women's Softball		Elmira/ Binghamton 1:00		LeMoyne 4:30			
	Men's Lacrosse		Clarkson 2:00				Rochester 4:00	
	Women's Lacrosse		William Smith 12:00					Cortland 3:00
	Men's Tennis		Amherst 12:00					
	Track and Field						Union 3:00	

Indicates Home Game

Indicates Away Game

Beat the "Experts"

Each pick has been selected to win contest outright. *If any given game ends in a tie, that game is thrown out of the lineup.* *Beat the "Experts"* is by no means associated with organized gambling on professional or college sports. Whichever Guest Handicapper posts the best winning percentage during their week will be selected as *The Garden Cafe Athlete of the Week* (honorary) in the final issue of this semester, and will be entitled to all the perks therein; namely the free pizza with the works from *The Garden Cafe* and their picture in *The Spectator.*

Specially- Selected Sporting Events	David Paget *Spectator Sports Editor* Last Week: 7-5 Semester to Date: 37-35	Jim D'Aleo *Spectator Associate Editor* Last Week: 6-6 Semester to Date: 47-25	T. Wells Aitken *Spectator Hockey God* Last Week:7-5 Semester to Date: 48-24	Steph Van Allen *Sophmore; Guest #1* Last Week's Guest: Bill Zeltner (8-4)	Jim Robinson *Sophmore; Guest #2* Last Week's Guest: John LiVecchi (10-2)
NBA					
Detroit at Boston 3/27	Detroit	Boston	Boston	Boston	Detroit
Philadelphia at Phoenix 3/27	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix	Phoenix
Orlando at Charlotte 3/30	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Charlotte	Orlando
Chicago at New York 3/31	Chicago	New York	Chicago	Chicago	Chicago
NCAA "SWEET SIXTEEN TOURNAMENT"					
UTEP vs. Cincinnati 3/27	UTEP	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	Cincinnati	UTEP
Ohio State vs. N. Carolina 3/27	Ohio State	Ohio State	UNC	Ohio State	Ohio State
Memphis St. vs. Georgia Tech 3/27	Memphis St.	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech
Michigan vs. Oklahoma St. 3/27	Oklahoma St.	Michigan	Oklahoma St.	Michigan	Michigan
Duke vs. Seton Hall 3/26*	Duke	Duke	Seton Hall	Duke	Duke
U Mass. vs. Kentucky 3/26*	U Mass.	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky	Kentucky
New Mexico St. vs. U.C.L.A. 3/26*	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.	U.C.L.A.
Florida St. vs. Indiana 3/26*	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana	Indiana

*** These games were officially picked before the games were played.**

If you think that you can beat these "experts," drop us a line and we will try to get you in. Write "I can beat the experts" on a piece of paper and add your name, then fold it and address it to the sports editor at *The Spectator.* Drop it in campus mail and if you're randomly selected, you'll quickly receive a form for you to make your picks.

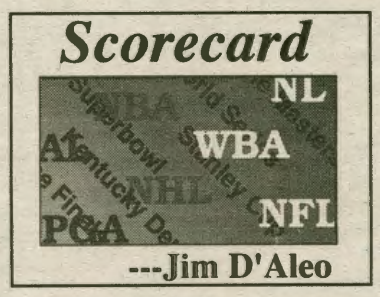
Beat the Experts Leader Board

Note: All ties are decided by the guests' records vs. the Experts. The guest with the better record vs. the Experts wins in the event that a tie-breaker is necessary.

Guest Name	Week	vs. Experts	Record
1. John LiVecchi	**Feb. 28**	**3-0-0**	**10-2**
2. Mike Cavotta	Feb. 21	1-0-2	9-3
3. Bill Zeltner	Feb. 28	3-0-0	8-4
4. Greg Goodman	Feb. 14	3-0-0	8-4
5. Josh Lerman	Jan. 24	1-2-0	8-4

The "experts" record vs. guests this semester is 16-13-7

Sweet Sixteen, Baby



NCAA- So how about that tournament? After a first day in which the only upset was an 8-9 game, there have been upsets galore. Thousands of people who are in tournament pools (such as me) are crying because all of their teams have lost. My personal team is **Arkansas**, out of the Midwest. How could they lose to **Memphis State**, a team that I saw in December and, I have to say, stunk. They were not the only team to disappoint all those poolers out there. **Kansas**, a #1 seed and a good pick for the **Final Four**, loses to **UTEP**. I don't even want to explain that one... As I said, Arkansas, a team I had pegged to go to the Final Four, disappointed me, but they were not the only ones. My "great" upset pick going in was #13 **Delaware** beating #4 **Cincinnati** in the first round in the Midwest. For all of you who don't know the score off the top of your head, it was Cincinnati 85 Delaware 47. An obviously close game. To be fair to myself , however, I did have #12 **New Mexico State** beating #5 **DePaul** in the West, but who knew they would go to the **Sweet Sixteen**. They are the team you have to root for. No team ranked this low has ever gone this far... What do you think about **Mike Francesa** telling everybody to go out and walk the dog during the second half of the **Duke-Iowa** game? As a network commentator, you have to make some kind of effort to promote a a game that looked like it was going to be a total blowout. The only thing he could have done worse was to tell people to turn to whatever great **WLAF** game that happened to be going on. He was lucky Iowa didn't make it closer... Though it is a little late, I would like to make the predictions for the Final Four that I made after the brackets were released. Out of the East, it has to be Duke. I thought they would win it at the start and I don't think that any of the remaining teams in that bracket will hold any threat to them. In the West, **Indiana** is my pick. **UCLA** is not that strong and with the help of the weak division, they should walk. Originally, Arkansas was my pick out of the Midwest, but since they have been eliminated, I already have one loss. Right now, though, I would give the best shot to Cincinnati. In the Southeast, the #1 seed of **Ohio State** should go to Minneapolis. These are my picks, do with them what you will.

MLB- You know that the place of economics in baseball has gotten out of hand when a decent player is released because of his contract. No, I'm not talking about **Alvaro Espinoza** for all of you **Yankee** fans. The players in question is **Bill Landrum**, formally of the **Pirates**. By dropping their stopper in the bullpen, the Pirates have all but given up the year... Loser of the year award goes to **Gene Michael**, GM of the Yankees. According to WFAN, Michael waited to try to trade for **John Smiley** of the Pirates because he hadn't scouted him. Gene, he's a 20 game winner. Wake up and smell the pine tar... **Rob Dibble** of the **Cincinnati Reds** is going to be out of action for about a month because of a sore arm. I don't wish an injury on anyone, but if I did, he would probably be the first... I am not going to say anything about the merits of the rape investigation against the three **New York Mets**, but I will talk about something else in connection with this investigation. I think it is totally hypocritical of all the newspapers in the country who are so gung ho about not printing the names of rape victims (which I agree with), but they have no problem printing the names of those who are being investigated, but not charged as yet. These papers can't have it both ways. You are destroying the reputations of three men who, at this point in time, theoretically should be thought as innocent. Remember, innocent until proven guilty. By printing their names before even being charges, these papers are implying that these men are guilty. That is wrong and unethical.

NHL- O.K. So I don't think the **Islanders** have a shot at the playoffs anymore... March 30 is the deadline that the NHLPA has set for the first ever strike in the NHL. I'm not going to get into whether the players are right in their complaint or not because the bottom line is that I don't know. I read somewhere, and I would like to reiterate here for all of you who did not see it, is that the biggest villain in this is NHL President **John Ziegler**. He has not made any secret of whose side he is on in this situation. The owners pay him, so he is going to look after their interests. His job here is to try to avert a crisis in which the playoffs could be interrupted. All he is doing is making the situation worse. This is only one of the reasons why he is the worst head of all of the professional sports.

NBA- So, **Michael Jordan** lost a small amount of money (for him) on golf and card games, it's not a big deal, right? Wrong. Even if he had nothing to do with betting on basketball games, these allegations have to be checked out. Though we cannot compare Jordan to him yet, this is probably how **Pete Rose** started off... So, **Hakeem Olajuwon** has been suspended indefinitely by the **Houston Rockets**. The Rockets are showing a lot of guts suspending their star player while they are trying to hold on to the eighth playoff spot... Wouldn't it be a kick if the **L.A. Lakers** did not make the playoffs and they end up with the number 1 pick? And wouldn't it be even funnier if **Shaquille O'Neal** comes out this year?

Spec SportsWire

NEW YORK (AP): Bill White will end his tenure as president of the National League on March 31, 1993, when his term expires, the league confirmed today.

"He says he will not be seeking a new term," said Katy Feeney, league vice president of media and public affairs.

His reasons were not immediately known, and Feeney said she could not comment further on the decision. White is at spring training in Florida, "roaming the state," Feeney said.

The New York Times first reported in today's editions that White had made the decision not to stand for re-election, and that conceded he never was fully comfortable with the administrative job.

White, 58, succeeded Bart Giamatti as league president on April 1, 1989, when Giamatti became commissioner. White, who was a successful major-league first baseman, played for the Philadelphia Phillies and for many years afterward a New York Yankees broadcaster.

He is the highest-ranked sports official who is black.

HOUSTON (AP): Hakeem Olajuwon's agent said Tuesday he is preparing a grievance against the Houston Rockets for suspending the star center when he refused to suit up after receiving medical clearance to play.

Leonard Armato said first, though, he planned to discuss the matter with Charles Grantham, the executive director of the NBA Players Association.

Olajuwon, meanwhile, spent the first day of his indefinite suspension Tuesday getting treatment on his controversial hamstring injury while his teammates started a three-game road trip without him.

"The whole thing revolves around whether or not he's ready to play," Grantham said. "Hakeem does have the right to seek a third party opinion. The problem we face in a situation like this is a team doctor has a conflict of interest. He's been encouraged to get a third opinion."

The Rockets suspended Olajuwon on Monday after the six-time all-star refused to suit up for two games, saying his left hamstring had not healed from a week-old injury.

General manager Steve Patterson said team doctors could find no evidence of a muscle tear or swelling. The Rockets feel Olajuwon is using the injury as a ploy in his demands for a contract renegotiation.

Quote Of The Week

"I'd have Bill Clinton take an IQ test, and I'd have Dan Quayle score it." - *Pittsburgh Pirates outfielder Andy Van Slyke, asked by the St. Petersburg (Fla.) Times what he would do if he ruled the world.*

Baseball jumps to 5-4 record over spring break

COMPILED BY SPORTS
SPECTATOR SPORTS STAFF

"You guys can beat any team on our schedule," said Mike Davis, Hamilton's ninth-year head baseball coach. His Continentals, the first spring sports team in action in 1992, had just completed an 11-game, eight-day schedule over the spring break with a 7-1 loss to the University of Chicago, but David was satisfied with some, if not most, of the things he saw in Florida's 80° weather.

Hamilton started the campaign with a 5-1 record before dropping the final three games of the trip in Cocoa, Fl. to finish 5-4. Two exhibition contests, a 7-2 loss to Team Canada and a 13-3 pummeling from Massasoit, a community college power from the Boston area, rounded out the week.

An offensive arsenal led by senior first baseman Paul Bartell (.471 in seven games), catcher's Eric Macrina and Craig Mueller (.389), and junior centerfielder-pitcher Andy Scott (.500, 7-14) triggered a hitting parade that helped Hamilton hit .290 during the trip.

In an 8-5 opening day victory over Malone College from Canton, OH, and in a 6-2 win a La Roche College from Pittsburgh, the Continentals erupted for four runs in the first inning and never trailed. Mueller singled three times and scored twice against Malone, while fellow seniors Mark Vacca, who had three RBI's, and James Potter pounded out two hits apiece. The Continentals, plagued by five errors in the game, received a fine pitching pitching performance from freshman Mike Rahmer and sophomore Tom Hale, who notched his first victory. Rahmer had a stellar 1.00 ERA in nine innings of work during the week.

Scott, able to better Rahmer's performance by allowing one run in 11 innings for a 0.82 ERA, earned the victory over La Roche, hurling five innings of two hit ball before yielding to sophomore Ed Bartoszewski. Of Hamilton's nine hits, Potter had four and also stole two bases. Bartell knocked in Carlos Sagebien and Potter with a two-run single in the first and freshman outfielder Adam Rowland and Macrina also knocked in runs.

In Game three, after the exhibition match-up against Team Canada, the Continentals were ousted, 11-1, by Culver-Stockton from Missouri in a late struggle in Cocoa Expo's 7,000 seat stadium. Held to only six hits (Macrina doubled twice and freshman third-sacker Pete Woglom went two for two), Hamilton, with freshman hurler Joe Stern on the mound, couldn't contain a high-powered Culver-Stockton attack. A total of 11 hits against Stern and senior Mate Miles helped account for the score. four errors also helped the opposition rally four eight runs in the first four innings.

On March 16, Hamilton played a single night game against Gettysburg, a NCAA tournament participant last year. Rahemr, supported by a five-run third, picked up the win. He was aided by Bartoszewski, who pitched two almost perfect innings in relief, walking only one batter. Scott, batting fourth for the Buff and Blue as the designated hitter, banged out three hits and had three RBI's, including a two-run double in the first that knocked in Potter and Mueller. Bartell's three hits included two triples as the first five batters in Davis' order accounted for 11 of 14 hits. Mueller and Imler went two for four and doubled for Hamilton.

Game five and six, afternoon wins against Nichols College, 14-13, on March 17, and Kutztwon, 10-7, on March 19 insured the program of a winning record on the trip. The Continentals, led by Eric Macrina's three doubles in five at bats, scored 11 runs in the first three innings before Nichols exploded for eight runs in the sixth and seventh. Chris Guides, a 6'1", 190-pound freshman, scored the winning run in the sixth for the Continentals when Adam Rowland ripped a single to knock in his classmate. Sagebien (two doubles), Brandon Collings, and Guides, who scored three times, all had two hits.

On Thursday, March 17, trailing 6-2 to Kutztown University after three innings, Hamilton mounted an impressive comeback by scoring three runs in the fifth inning, two in the sixth, and three in the top of the seventh inning to win 10-7. Vacca singled to open the seventh inning and watched as Jeff Foresman get hit by a pitch. Matt Miles scored Vacca, who had advanced to third, with a sacrifice fly. With four walks and only seven hits, the Continentals were able to manufacture runs against the errorless Kutztown club.

In the final three contests, a 14-4 loss to Rutgers-Newark, a 9-3 loss to Millersville (PA), and a painful effort against Chicago during which Hamilton manufactured only two hits, the Continental arms began to tire against some stiff competition. Now, with more than a week before they entertain St. Lawrence, a NCAA tournament team last year, and Clarkson on April 4th and 5th, rest will be the furthest thing from the minds of the weary Continentals, who have already played nearly a third of the schedule.

Men's ice hockey ends long season 9-13-2

BY WELLS AITKEN '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

The Men's Ice Hockey team ended an otherwise upbeat season with back to back home ice wins over Connecticut College and Holy Cross. Even sweeter, the Continentals knocked Holy Cross out of the playoffs with the 8-3 win. The Continentals ended the season with a 9-13-2 record.

On the final Friday night of the season the Continentals thouroughly dominated Connecticut College, but the scoreboard didn't show it. Hamilton picked up the 3-1 victory on goals by Todd Hirsch, Rusty Feldman and Andrew Tierney. Grant Wood made 13 saves and finished the season with a 4-8-1 record.

The score was 1-1 after two periods due in large part to some loose officiating which allowed Connecticut to get away with some muggings and kept the score close. The game was indicative of the season. Hamilton couldn't by a break from the officials all season, even against Connecticut who entered the game leading the league in penalty minutes.

On Saturday, Coach Grady started an all-Senior line Rick Garrand made his final appearance in goal. Pete Mastracco and Chris Connors were on defense. Todd Whitwell, Kyle Kotary and John Gardiner started at forward. This line was fired up from the first drop of the puck, and was the catalyst to the Continentals most impressive game all season, even more impressive than the much heralded win over Mercyhurst. Hamilton dominated Holy Cross like they dominated no other team all season.

Hamilton jumped out to a 5-0 lead on goals by Chris Siddon, Eric Roberts, Rusty Feldman, Chris Connors and Dan Greene. The Crusaders pulled to within 5-2, but Cappy Chris "I'm not 5' 10"" Connors netted his second goal of the game late in the second period to put any thoughts of a comeback out of the minds of the Crusaders. Eric Roberts with his second goal of the game and Todd Whitwell both scored in the third to cap off the 8-3 win.

The last goal by Whitwell was especially sweet because it came with the all-Senior line on the ice. Gardiner and Kotary picked up assists on the tally. "All five of us were on the ice and it was a good goal," said Connors. "It was certainly a highlight."

Another big highlight was when Peter Mastracco was named to the ECAC West All-Star second team. Mastracco could not be reached for comment on the award. But we're sure he's just being very modest about the whole thing.

Season In Review

Highlights

1. The win over Holy Cross. Despite the insistence by Connors that the Mercyhurst win was better, I still believe that the team recorded its finest performance all-season vs. Holy Cross.

2. The win over Mercyhurst. Connors said, "That was out best game. All cylinders were firing. And Coach did a good job of scouting, everything he said was right.

3. The goalies. Yeah sure, there were games where 7,8, or 9 goals given up in a few games, but in those games you could hardly blame the goalies. In many other games, they were brilliant when the defense was anything but brilliant. Garrand finished the season at .500 and both goalies had GAAs under 4.00.

4. The win over R.I.T. Not only was it Coach Grady's first win at R.I.T. in his coaching career, but it was also Hamilton College's 500th career hockey victory.

5. The young players. Not because of what they accomplished this season, but because they hinted how good they may be in the future. Carl Greenhaus was a rock solid (and that's probably an understatement) all season long. "Guys on the team have a lot of respect for him," commented Connors. According to Connors, "Shawn Kelly is a great player. He's really a great player. He's a really smart, headsy player, and he's tough as hell." Of Keith Gentile Connors noted, "He's got the hardest shot, probably the hardest shot I've ever seen." So, the future of the Continentals is in good hands.

Disappointments

1. Road performance. The Continentals were a road show disaster. Many times they lost their composure and lost games which they should have won. They led Holy Cross, St. Anselm, Oswego, and blew leads in those games. They only picked up two wins on the road all season, going 2-9-1.

2. Post break performance. Perhaps too much currency has been given to the Mercyhurst game all year. But truly it was Hamilton's best game to date, and their momentum was interrupted by winter break. Coach Grady felt the players came back from break out of shape, and if they didn't they were out of shape mentally. Hamilton went 1-7-1 after break.

3. Scoring. Yes, it was expected that the team would not be very strong offensively. Hamilton fell 13 goals short of last season's 102 goal total, and last year's schedule included one less game. Roberts led the team with fifteen goals exceeding last season's total by two goals. Doug Famigletti was a pleasant surprise with 13 goals. But after that was a great drop off. Only three other players had more than five goals. Hamilton's defense was good, but not good enough to make up for this lack of offense.

4. Discipline. Hamilton didn't get all of their penalties because they couldn't skate with other teams, they got them because they failed to keep their cool at times. Despite the poor officiating, the Continentals had to keep their frustrations within, but they didn't by taking too many untimely penalties.

5. The Sage Fans. Weak....very weak. The crowds weren't up to speed all season. Get out of the library. Stop being so apathetic. Hamilton was 7-4-1 at home, there was some good hockey to be seen. And when the fans did show up they threw pennies on the ice and cost Hamilton the game against Babson. Oranges are one thing, but pennies are ridiculous. This isn't Cleveland.

Honorable Mention. Coach Rich Wurtzburger's wardrobe was a bitter disappointment. Retire the lime green leisure suit.

Perhaps the best thing about this team was its team chemistry. Connors commented, "This was probably the best group of guys I've played with ever. Maybe not skill wise, but personality wise. On the ice we may not have looked like we were getting along, but it was the must fun I've ever had on a team." And after all, that's what it's all about.

SpectatorSports

March 27, 1992

Men's basketball captures 10th ECAC title

By Russ Christ
SPECIAL TO SPORTS

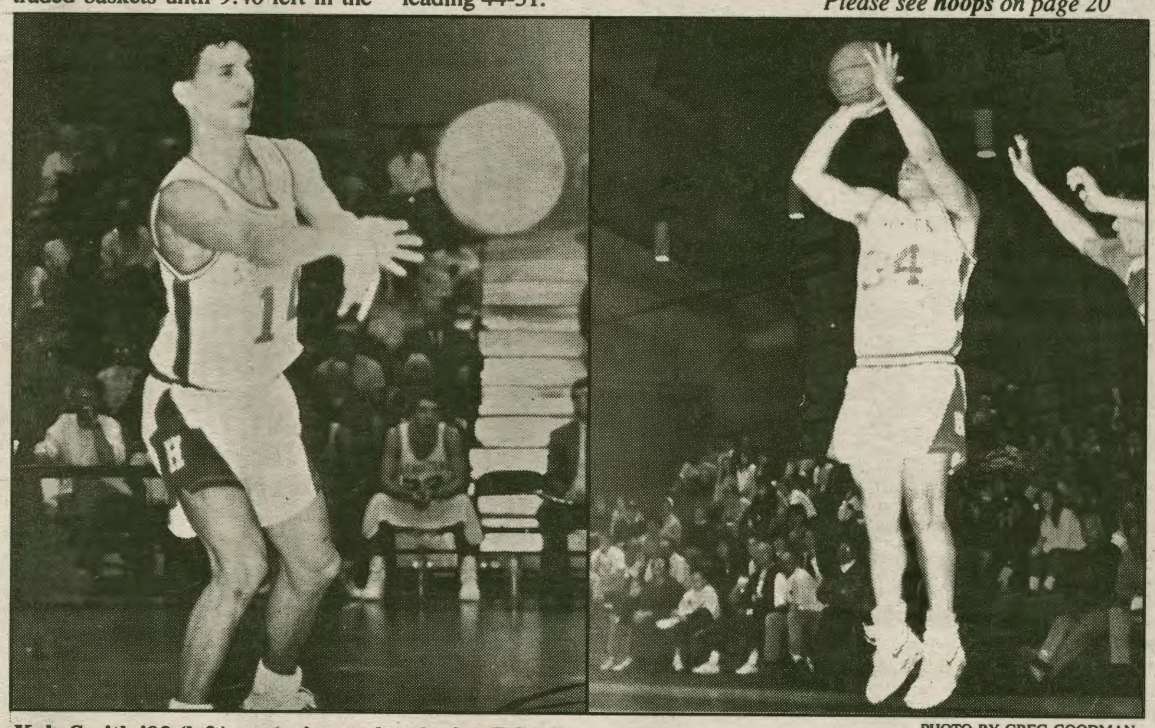
When the fat lady finally uttered her last note, signaling the end of Hamilton College men's basketball season on Sunday, March 8, Head Coach Tom Murphy, with the tenth ECAC Upstate, NY, trophy passing through the hands of his players, relished the moment.

"I don't think there's a Division III team in the country that can beat us the way we're playing right now," he boasted after his Continentals, the tournament's number-one seed, breezed through Utica College (71-55), R.P.I. (106-93). and Fredonia State (97-78). And who could argue with him? Finishing 22-5 (22-2 against Division III opponents), Hamilton won 17 of its last 18 games and closed the season with 10 in a row after losing an overtime thriller to Rochester, the first seed in the East region of the NCAA Tournament, in early February. The Continentals played 18 road games, went up against 17 teams that had winning records and were 9-0 at the Bundy Field House, extending a regular-season home-court winning streak to 25 games.

Against Fredonia State in the championship game, the Continentals and the #2 seeded Blue Devils traded baskets until 9:40 left in the half when Mike Smith's two free throws made it 18-16, Hamilton. a 17-6 run put Hamilton up 35-22 with 5:30 left in the half, and they maintained that bulge until the break, leading 44-31.

Fran D'Agata entered the second half needing only three three-pointers to break Hamilton's single season record of 55 set in 1987 by Don O'Shaughnessy. It took him

*Please see **hoops** on page 20*



Kyle Smith '92 (left) executing a play during ECACs. Fran D'Agata'95 (right) takes another jumper.

PHOTO BY GREG GOODMAN

Team Statistics:
Check out the final team statistics for men's and women's basketball as well as men's hockey. This will be the last chance to see the stats of these sports, as we make way for the spring sports. (See page 19.)

Men's Baseball:
The men's baseball team sopens up the new season with a 5-4 record in Cocoa, Florida. The team was led by the hitting of Andy Scott (.500 BA) and Paul Bartell (.471, 13TB). Scott also leads the Continental pitchers with a 0.82 ERA. (See page 23.)

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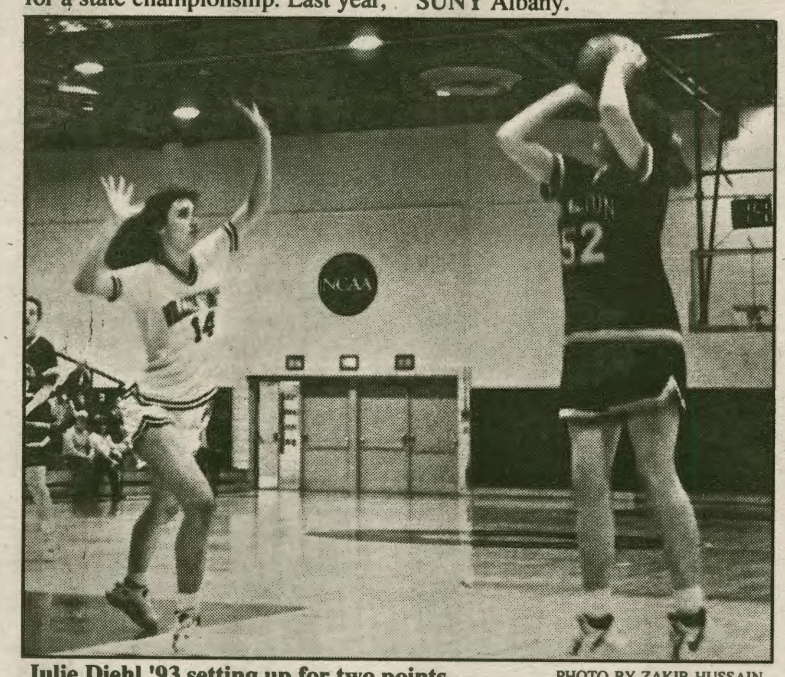
Women's basketball finishes second at ECAC

By Zakir Hussain '92
SPORTS STAFF WRITER

Each year the Hamilton Women's basketball team seems to take a new step forward in its quest for a state championship. Last year, they finished fourth and this year they were second. Hamilton lost to William Smith 68-65 in the finals of the New York State championships that saw the Continentals beat #5 ranked Skidmore, and upset #1 ranked SUNY Albany.



Julie Diehl '93 setting up for two points.

PHOTO BY ZAKIR HUSSAIN

The Continentals went to the state tournament at Hartwick College ranked #4 in New York State. Their first game was played against the #5 Skidmore on Friday, February 28. A nervous Hamilton beat Skidmore 53-47 to qualify for the semi-finals. Both teams played a very defensive game applying a full court press. At half time it was 23-20 for Hamilton.

In the second half, the Continentals quickly jumped to an eight point lead, forcing Skidmore to call a time-out. The top scorers for Hamilton were: Sheldon sixteen points; Coole nine points, six assists, and three steals; Stone nine points, and eight rebounds; Laurie Pordum nine points, and ten rebounds.

In the semi-finals, the Continentals faced nationally ranked SUNY Albany. It seems that bad blood runs between the Albany Great Danes and the Continentals because their games are literally battles. The game was very physical and a lot of unnecessary provocative fouls were committed by both teams. Albany determined to avenge their 73-55 loss to Hamilton just a week ago marked Diehl very tightly. Albany's defense, however, left Stone free. Stone lit up for eighteen of her game high twenty-two points in the first half, to help Hamilton lead 36-19. Stone also had four steals to close out an phenomenal first half performance.

Albany opened the second half by going on a 6-0 run forcing Coach Crist to call a time-out to refocus his players. Hamilton recovered to go up by sixteen points. The tenacious Continentals held on to win 60-50 clinching its first ever final appearance in the State championship. Stone led the way with twenty-two points, five rebounds, and five steals, followed by Diehl with sixteen points and six rebounds, Sheldon with ten points, and Pordum with eight points. Coach Crist also notched his 100th victory as head coach against Albany.

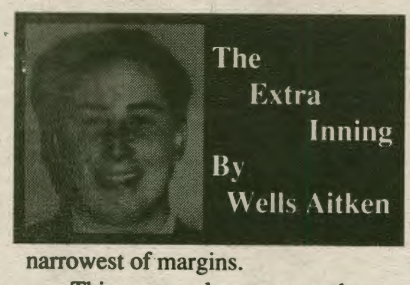
The 101st victory, unfortunately would not come as the courageous Continentals lost in thrilling and heart breaking final to the #3 ranked William Smith Herons 68-65. William Smith riding a 20 game winning streak had beaten #6 ranked New York University, and #2 ranked St. John Fisher to reach the finals. Only a combination of bad luck, seemingly perfect three-point shooting by William Smith, foul trouble and bad calls by the referees prevented Hamilton from winning the championship game.

Diehl tied the game for Hamilton with 16:43 left in the second half, but the Herons quickly went on a 11-0 run and never lost the lead. Questionable calls by the referees saw Diehl and Eaton picking up their fourth fouls. The Continentals rallied to come within five points with 9:37 left. The Continentals led by Pordum's ferocious rebounding played very strong defense and prevented the Herons from ever driving to the basket. Despite, playing without Diehl who fouled out with three minutes left in the game the Continentals kept the pressure on the Herons.

With four seconds left, Sheldon scored on a three point attempt to put the Continentals within three. Coach

*Please see **basket** on page 20*

After further review . . . we have a reversal



"After further review...." is a phrase which has been an important part of NFL football in the last six seasons. Some fans, coaches, players, owners, and general managers relished the arrival of instant replay while others cringed. Yet the use of replay was never written in stone. It has required approval by league owners each of the last six seasons. The proponents of replay have won out in each of the yearly votes by the narrowest of margins.

This year replay was voted out when four owners previously in favor of replay voted against it. Seventeen teams voted for replay, four short of the 21 votes needed to reinstitute it. Of the eleven teams who voted against it, seven teams had always done so. Four teams who voted for replay in the past voted against it this year. So, replay is dead for now, but that doesn't mean it's dead forever. Even though the instant replay debate hasn't been as heated an issue as such other great debates as "Tastes great...Less filling," "Coke vs. Pepsi," and "Dan or Dave," the replay debate will continue well into the future. Hopefully, we'll see its return sometime in the future, because its absence next season could be tragic for the sport.

The seven teams who have always voted against replay have complained that it has taken away from the purity of the sport and that it has slowed the game down. I can only help but wonder where such a holier-than-thou attitude came from. Who does these owners think they are? The purity of the game? We're talking about football here. What's so pure about it? Is it pure to have officials who make too many unacceptable mistakes. The NFL has officials who, believe it or not, are older with 9 to 5 jobs during the week, while only a handful are retired. Furthermore, they get paid very little

*Please see **call** on page 20*